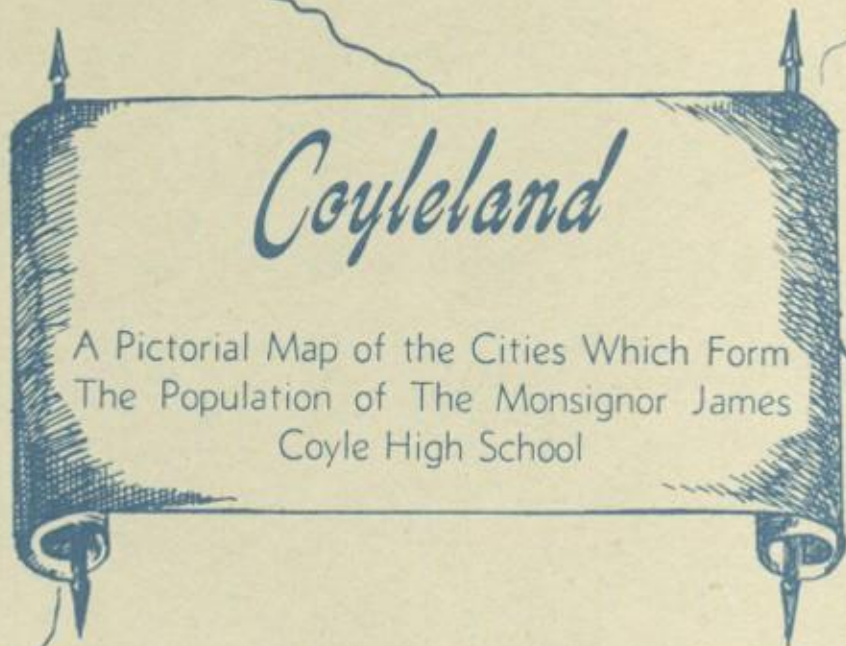


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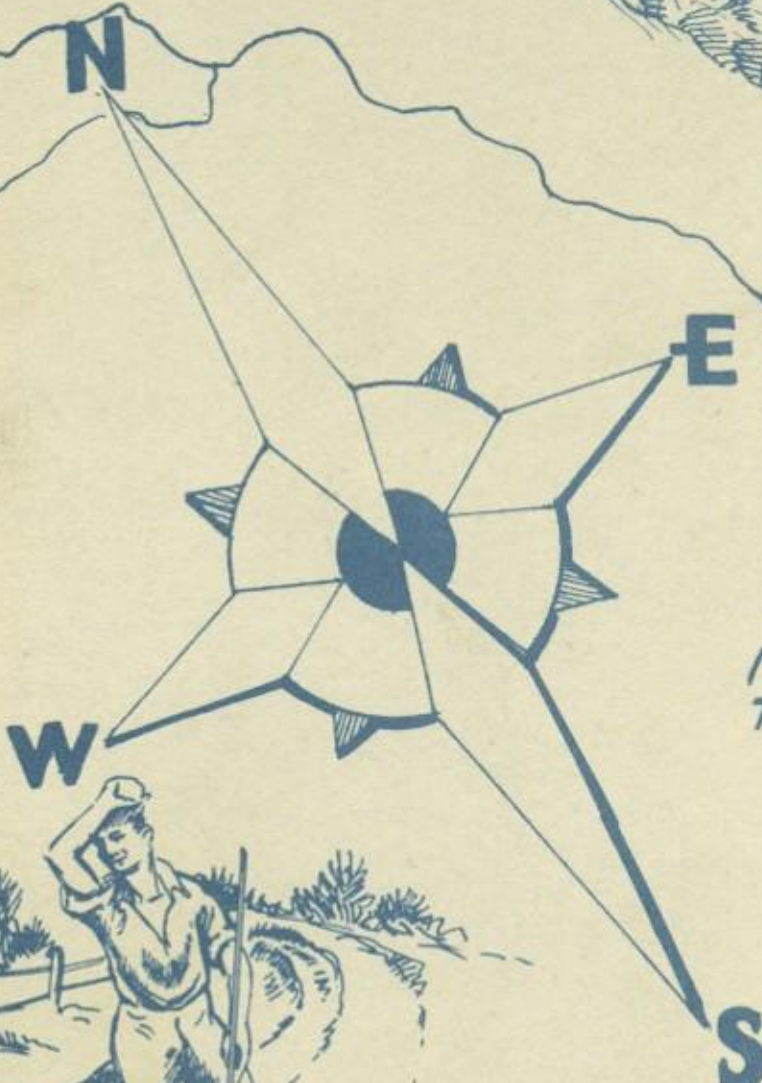
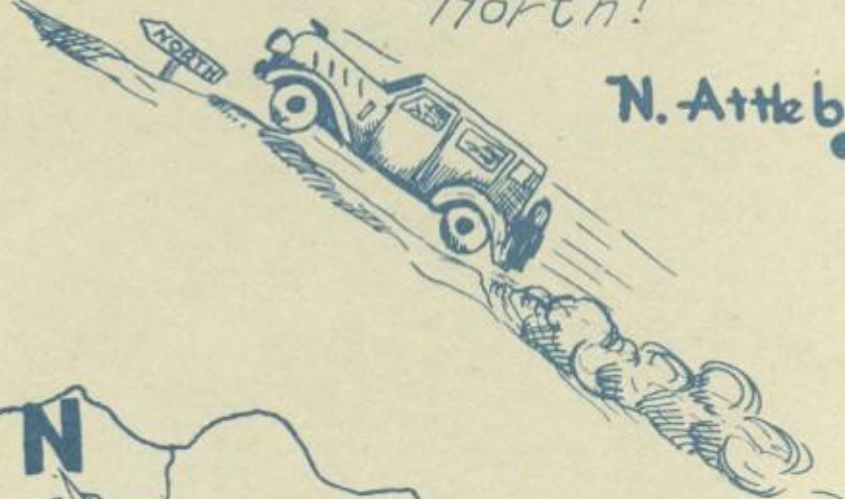
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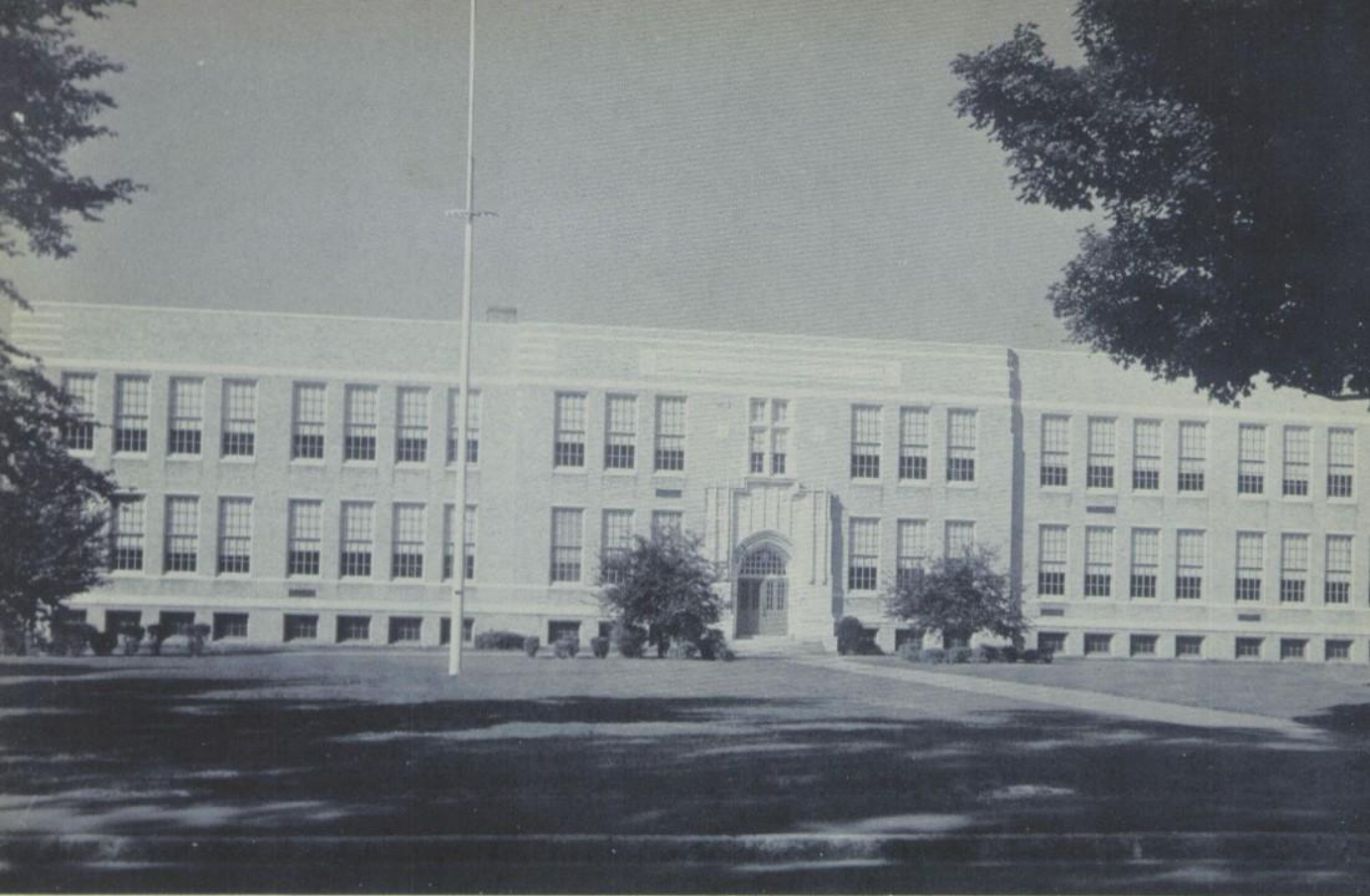
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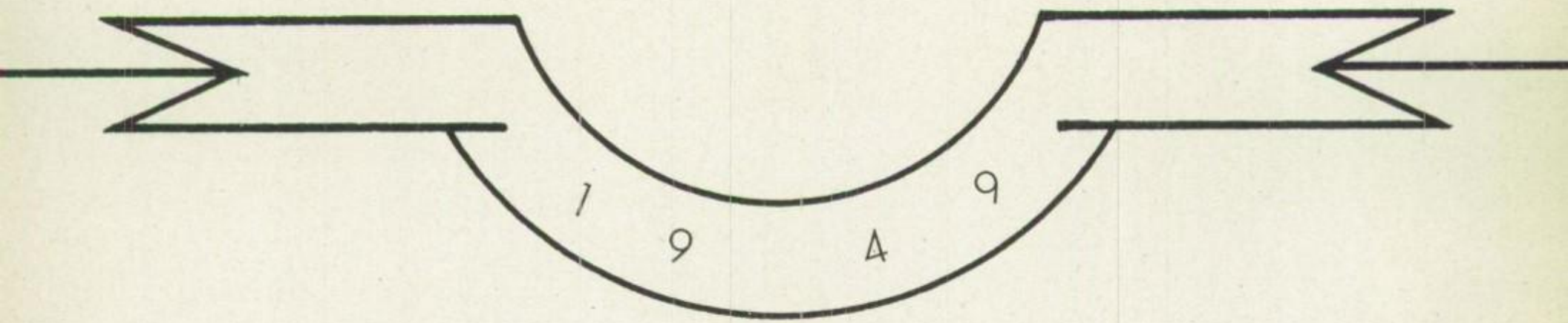
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FOREWORD

To the Class of 1949, who are about to embark upon your life in the world, one which will merit for you an eternity of bliss or one of misery, which will incur upon your Church glory or disgrace, which will bring about the fortification or the enervation of your country, we present this edition of the REVIEW. We do so with the fullest confidence that you will employ the knowledge and training accorded you during these four years to the betterment of yourself, and, through your constant Christian example, to influence the minds and the actions of your neighbors, thereby becoming active members of the lay apostolate. May these pages be to you a recollection of friends, events and incidents of your high school life.

John P. Cronin and John M. Driscoll
Co-editors



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THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WHOLE MAN

The type of education one receives is directly related to his understanding of life and the philosophy upon which it is based. The philosophical ideal of Coyle has for its foundation three inevitable factors: that man must earn a livelihood, live, and die regardless of the form of training he has received. To exercise each of these to its fullest requires a completely rounded personality, the total man, whose mind, heart and hand have been equally and at the same time properly developed to their respective capacities. Coyle students have been subjected to the influence of one of the humanistic movements which hold as its chief tenet, the development of the individual.

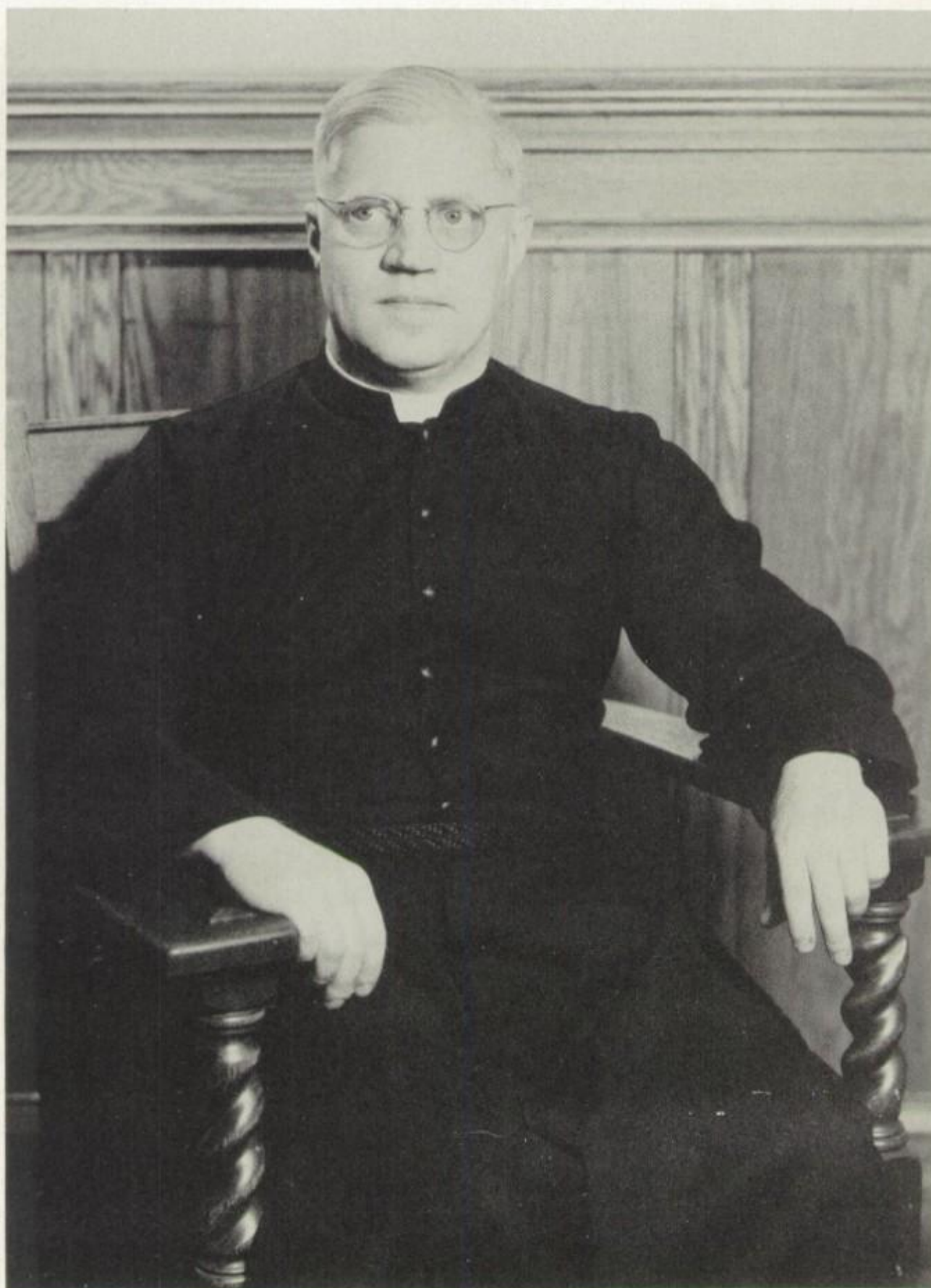
The Ancient Greeks and Romans, lacking the supernatural goal given men by faith, centered their studies about man and the problems of his materialistic happiness. Their conclusion was that each should struggle for the fullest development of his individuality in order that life might be



as harmonious and complete as possible. Thus their emphasis was upon a sound mind and a sound body theory.

We of Coyle follow the traditions of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher which adapt the culture of the ancient writers to Christian standards in order that the strength of the mind and body might be matched with spiritual fortitude. The Pagan Humanists fail in obtaining their goal for the omission of the spiritual development produces incomplete personality.

This book was undertaken with the purpose of presenting in a concrete and graphic manner these principles and their effects upon the mind, the heart and the hand of all Coyle students.



Brother Richard, C.S.C.

MAGNA EST GLORIA EJUS AUXILIO TUO,

DEDICATION

To Brother Richard, C.S.C., our principal, in acknowledgment of his sincere interest and gratuitous labors in behalf of his students, we, the Class of 1949, respectfully dedicate this volume of the COYLE REVIEW. Brother Richard is observing this year his Silver Jubilee in the teaching profession which was devoted entirely to the development of the spiritual, mental and physical man, the total man. For twelve of these years, Brother has been guiding the students here at Coyle to their fruition into Catholic manhood. We depart as the fruit of his unrestrained labors. With humility and gratitude we pray that we may be sound fruit — worthy exponents of the high ideals established within us in order to be an asset both to God and to our Country.

MAJESTATEM ET DECOREM POSUISTI SUPER EUM.



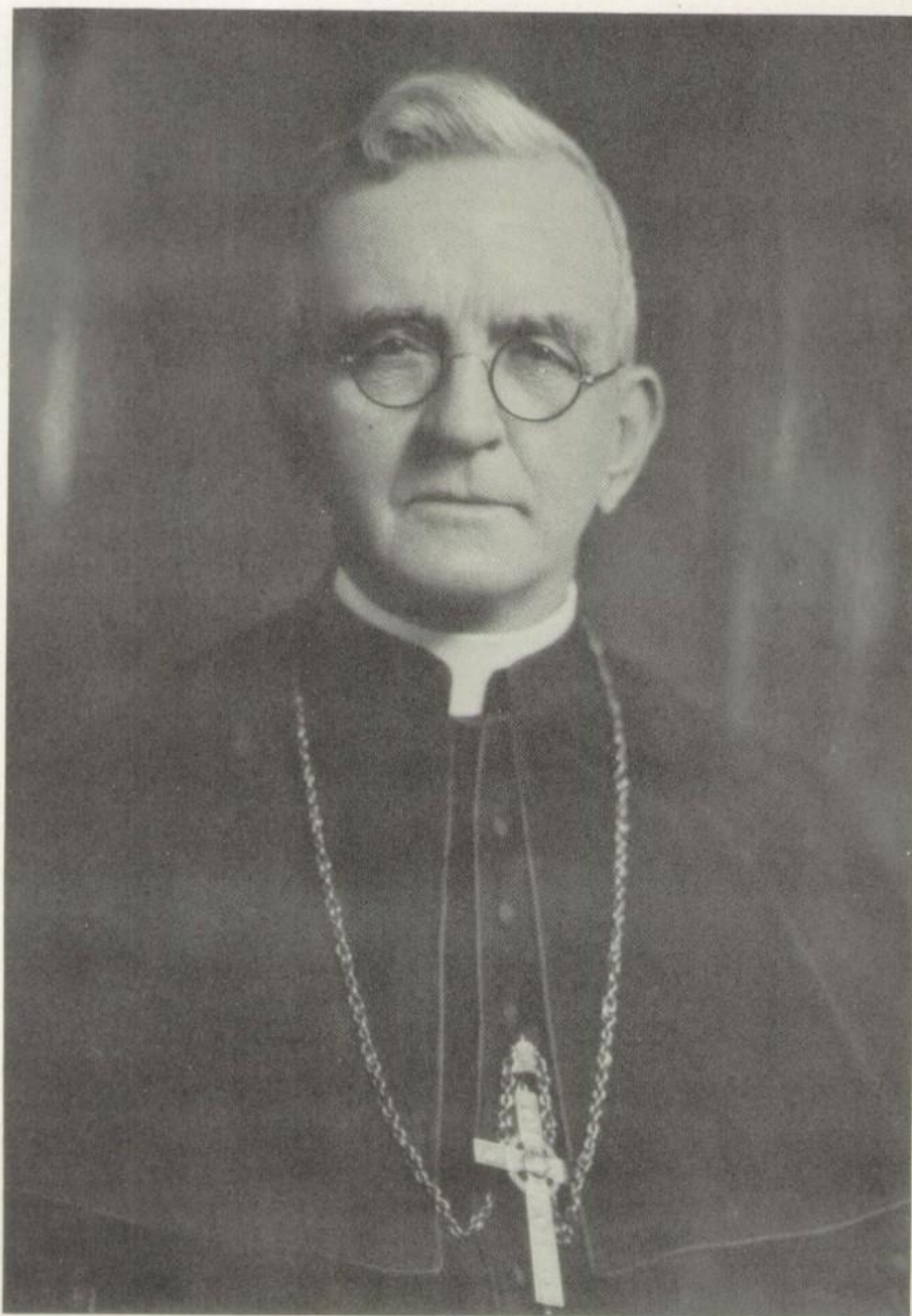
Let it not be forgotten that as the character is molded in the formative years, the same shall it be for the rest of the span of life.



ADMINISTRATION
AND FACULTY



THE ADMINISTRATION



The Most Reverend James E. Cassidy, D.D., LL.D.
Bishop of Fall River

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TO HIS EXCELLENCY, BISHOP JAMES E. CASSIDY

Upon the occasion of the celebration of your Golden Anniversary of Ordination to the Holy Priesthood, we feel that our personal thanks should be expressed in gratitude for one particular act of your administration of this diocese, that of bringing Monsignor James Coyle High School into existence. Though there are many other acts, we feel that this alone was of a sufficiently personal nature that no one but ourselves, who have been influenced directly, could adequately thank you. As our course within these walls draws to a close, we, in parting, wish by this expression to assure you of our sincere gratitude.

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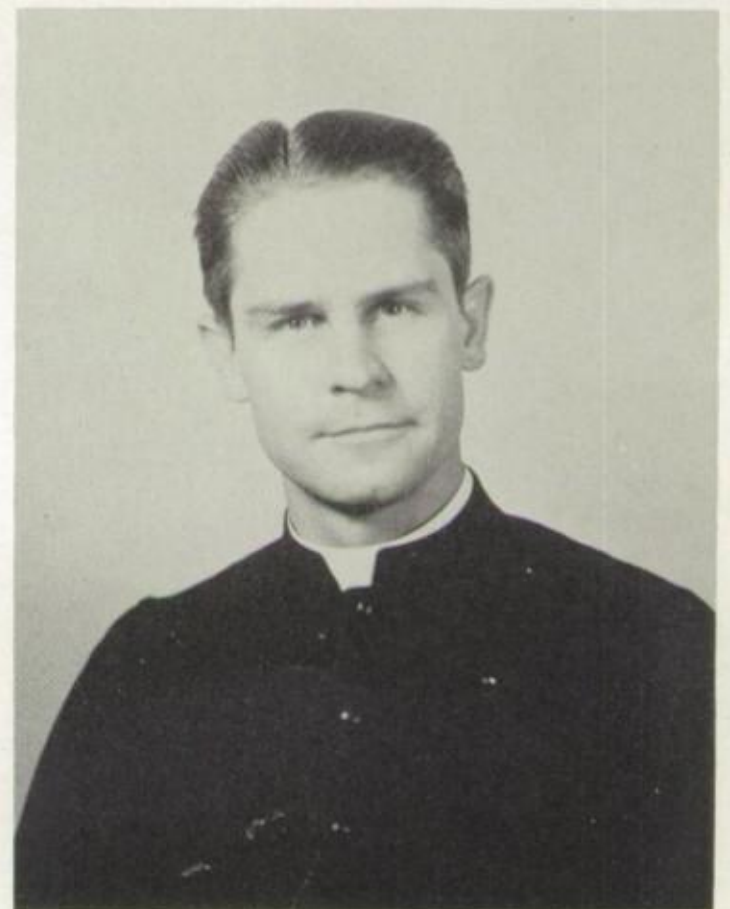


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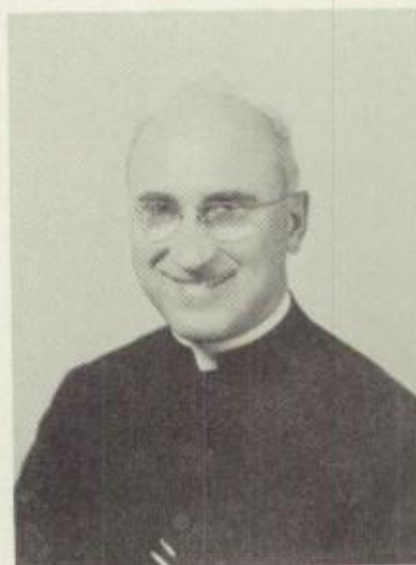
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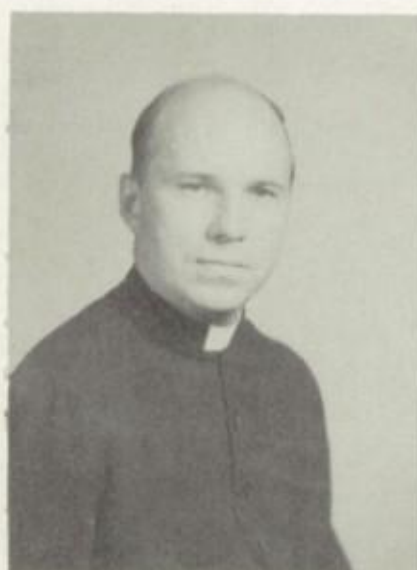
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Casper,*

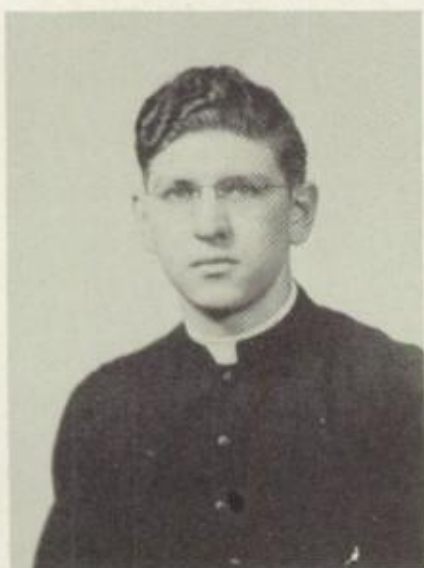
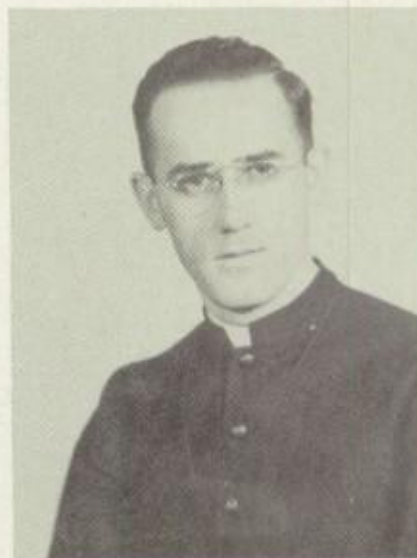


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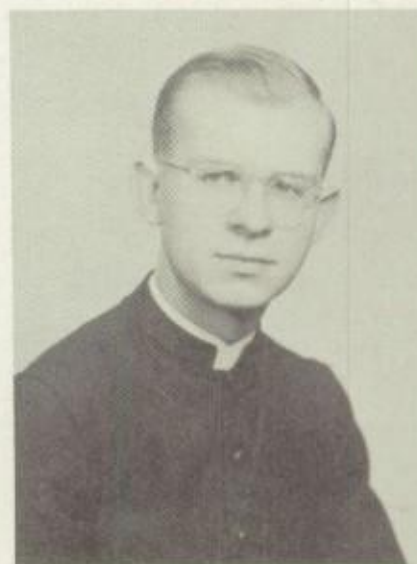


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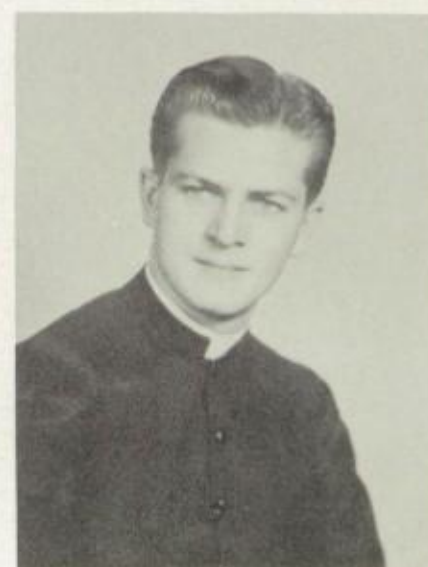
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SENIORS



CLASSES OF 1949

ROBERT ANGER

323 Bank Street, Fall River

Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

Ruler of the Highland Bus....C.Y.O. baseball and basketball star....always ready with a joke....faithful to the Friday night Western serial at the Plaza....liked by all...."Lights all the shades, and cheers us as we go through life."

ARMANDO ANNUNZIATO

108 Tremont Street, Taunton

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Football 3, Monogram 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

Spirited football center....gives his all for the team....smooth talker....out in front scholastically....all around "swell" fellow.... "If anyone begins well his task, it is likely that the end, too, will be good."



JOHN FRANCIS ANTHONY

92 Ashland Street, Taunton

Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

Model airplane enthusiast....artistic abilities made evident in his drawing and carving endeavors....asset at nearby Woolworth's....lover of the outdoors...."True art is reverent imitation of God."

ANGELO ARIETA

198 Broadway, Taunton

Camera Club 4.

A reserved sort of person but not at all shy....very talented in the field of music....accordion player at the school assemblies...."Music is well said to be the speech of angels."



COYLE REVIEW

LEO ALFRED BEAUVAIS

10 Arthur Street, Taunton

Dance Committee 3.

Plays baseball and basketball for St. Jacques' C.Y.O.....avid hockey fan....good-natured....sociable...."What sweet delight a quiet life affords."



RICHARD N. BERGERON

34 Holmes Street, Brockton

Yearbook 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Dance Committee 3; Basketball 4.

Tall....well-liked....one of Brockton's proud admirers....travels with his "Shoe City" colleagues...."The heart that is to be filled to the brim with holy joy must be held still."

ALPHONSE BESSETTE

242 C. Fremont Street, Taunton

Came to Coyle in his Senior year after a hitch in the Navy....friendly.... identified by his chain and keys....liking for flashy ties....dubbed "Frenchie"....first papa to graduate from Coyle...."A happy family is but an earlier heaven."



JEAN PAUL BOURDEAU

10 Tremont Avenue, Taunton

Honor Group 1, 2, 3.

Greatly disturbed by difficulties....takes his school work with great seriousness....laughs at the most insignificant jokes....an all around good fellow...."Good humor is the health of the soul."



C L A S S O F 1 9 4 9



LAWRENCE A. BURKE

39 Burkeside Avenue, Brockton

Baseball Monogram 3; Dance Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Possesses a very pleasing personality....one of Coyle's star pitchers....well liked among all the students...."Repose and cheerfulness are the badges of a gentleman."

JOHN HOWARD BYINGTON

977 Robeson Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Debate 2; Yearbook Business Manager 4.

Quiet....reserved....proud of a '36 Ford or a facsimile thereof....plays C.Y.O. basketball....a true scholar...."Reserve is the truest expression of respect towards those who are its objects."



RAYMOND R. CARRIER

14 Chase Street, North Dighton

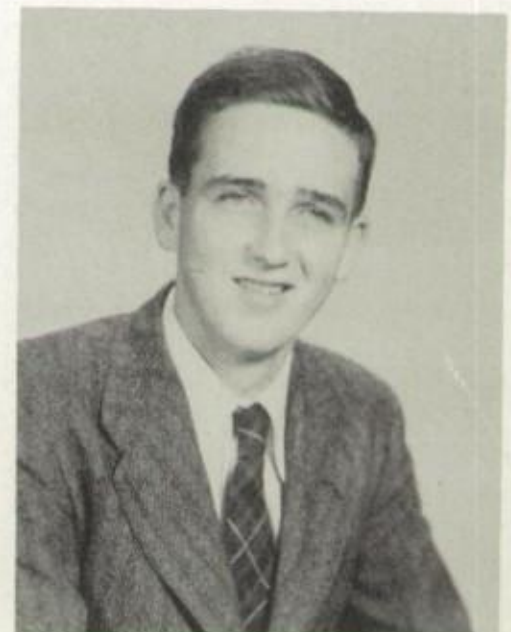
Honor Group 3; Scholastic Monogram 3; Camera Club 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2; Yearbook 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

Nice dresser....an admirer of the feminine set....good basketball playersocially inclined...."In clothes clean and fresh there is a kind of youth with which age should surround itself."

HUGH CHAMBERS

1760 West Street, Mansfield

Quiet....Mansfield's diplomat....co-pilot of the "Yellow Streak"....forever taking horizontal exercise in class....loves farming...."A man who, toiling in the soil, can bring forth rich fruits has learned the secret of success."



ROBERT A. CHARBONNEAU

38 Third Avenue Taunton

Dance Committee 3.

"Purgative secretary".....says History is his best class....spends free hours writing for History class...."History is philosophy teaching by example, and also by warning; its two eyes are geography and chronology."



JAMES F. COLE

22 Dartmouth Street, Taunton

Camera Club 2; Dance Committee 3; Yearbook 4.

Quiet and unassuming....neat and conservative dresser....never at a loss for words....possesses a clever sense of humor...."Good nature is one of the richest fruits of true Christianity."

JOHN L. CONFORTI

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Baseball Monogram 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 1, 2, 4; Class President 4, 3; Vice-president 2; Secretary 4.

"Zip"....a brilliant student and "live wire" athlete....always willing to lend a helping hand....magnetic personality....has a wide circle of friends"The best men ever prove the wisest too."



Phil. A great guy and better pal. with a lot of fun for a swell head here is hoping to a swell guy.



To Phil a good friend, we really struggled through English IV Best Wishes Paul

PAUL FRANCIS CREAMER

599 Walnut Street, Fall River

Dance Committee 3.

Friendly....outside work prevented him from taking part in Coyle's activities....conscientious worker....one of the rulers of the Highland Bus...."He deserves praise who does not what he may but what he should."

COYLE REVIEW

*Phil
To a fellow associate
of a fellow in crime
Lose of luck in the
future Take to slow
Lives?*

ANTONE T. DeCOSTA

351 Lindsey Street, Fall River

Football 3; Dance Committee 3.

Known as "Deco"....intends someday to become mayor of Fall River's North End....spends a great deal of his time lifting weights at the Boy's Club...."When our hopes break, let our patience hold"



*"Phil"
Best of luck
to a great
basketball player and
student who is a good
jockey and runner*

WALTER JOSEPH DERMODY

14 Grove Street, Taunton

Dance Committee 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1, Vice-president 3, President 4; Yearbook 4.

An aggressive basketball player....outfield star of Saint Mary's C.Y.O.....good word for everyone....popular since his Freshman year....often seen in a green and white truck...."Nothing is hard to a willing mind."

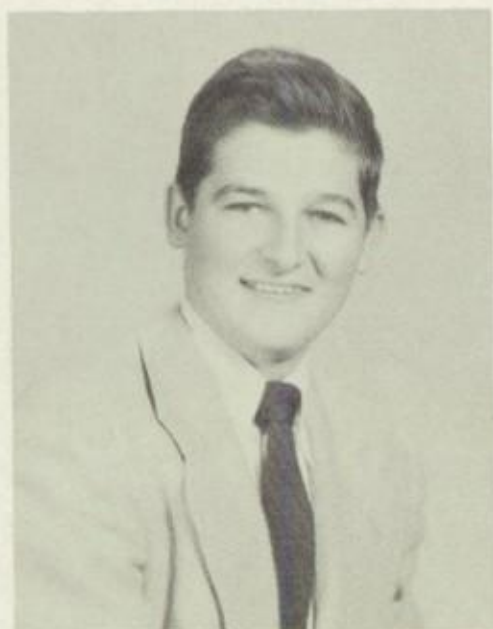
*Good luck in the future
Dermody*

DAVID DERRIG

793 Broadway, Fall River

Dance Committee 3.

Fourth period office boy....frequently seen writing Article One of the Constitution....small in stature....swings a "mean" dishrag at eighth period...."Youthful rashness skips like a hare over the meshes of good counsel."



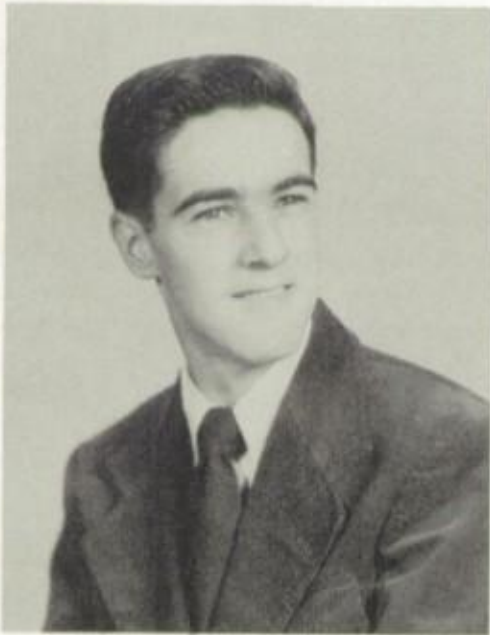
RAYMOND F. DESMARAIS

80 Taylor Street, Fall River

Basketball 4; Baseball Monogram 3.

Talented with a melodious singing voice....favorite pastime is drawing....possesses a keen sense of humor....enjoys trading ties with fellow students....an outstanding outfielder...."Oh give us a man who sings at his work."

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 9



*Phil - the greatest Historian in our class.
Good luck in the future*

RICHARD PAUL DION

45 Foster Street, Brockton

Honor Group 2; Dramatics 2; Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 3;
Brockton School Reporter 4; Decoration Club 3, 4.

Loquacious ambassador of the "Shoe City"....a sense of humor which presents itself at the times when it is most needed....his comic impersonations have given enjoyment to all who have known them...."What more than mirth would mortals have? The cheerful man is a king."

MANUEL DOMINGOS

Holds title of being a tie with Pickett for arriving first in the morning....one of the smallest in the Senior Class....amiable....an earnest student....fun loving...."Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure."

280 South Street, Bridgewater

*"Phil" To a friend and fellow scholar, Best of luck in the future + may it hold & fortune
Manuel*



JOHN MICHAEL DRISCOLL

95½ Tremont Street, Taunton

Oratory 4; Declamation 1, 2; Camera Club 2, 4; Football 2; Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 4; Debate 2; Warrior 1, 2; Associate Editor 3; Yearbook Co-editor 4.

1948 Lieutenant-Governor of the Massachusetts Boys' State....an outstanding scholar of Senior Class....possessor of a fine baritone voice....lent his talent to this year's play...."There is unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a voluntary student."

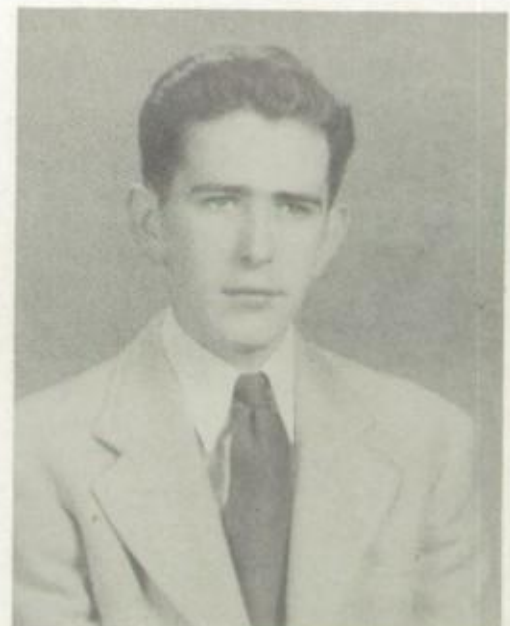
CHARLES E. FARRELL

481 Weir Street, Taunton

Band Review 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Outside activities kept him from taking part in many school activities....short..good customer of the Chesterfield Company...."A light heart lives long."

*"To Phil"
One of the best friends I made while in my years at Cogle.
Good Luck.
Charlie*



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JOSEPH FERNANDES

168 Park Street, Mansfield

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 2; Yearbook 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3.

Well-known Mansfield emissary....shows his scholasticism by constant appearance on the Honor Roll....subtly humorous....generous worker.... noted for his flaming red sweater...."The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship."



JOHN J. FINN

73 East Street, Mansfield

Reserved though not shy....neat in appearance....a smile with a sparkleaspires to dentistry....chief mourner of the "Blue Streak's" retirement"Nothing is more reasonable than good manners."

JAMES GERALD FLEMING

Somerset Avenue, Segregansett

Honor Group 2; Yearbook 4; Camera Club 2; Dance Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

Tall....ably filled the trying position of cheerleader....patiently led students in rallies....co-operative....willing worker....former assistant broom pusher...."Zealous men are ever displaying to you the strength of their belief."



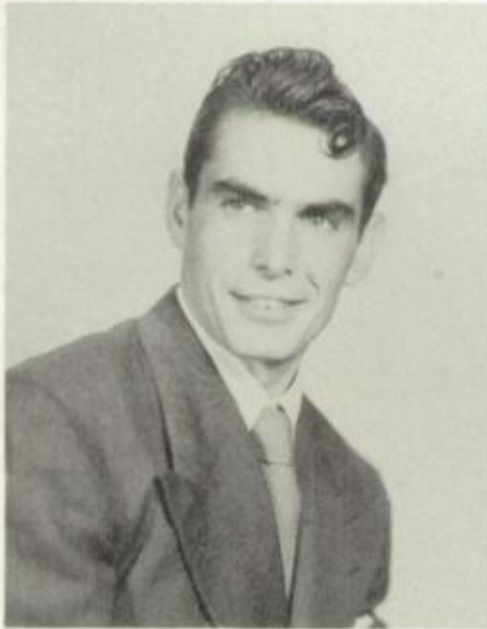
LOUIS E. GALLIGAN

21 East Britannia Street, Taunton

Dance Committee 3.

Radio repair work prevented participation in school activities....a radio "ham"....quiet....saleman....serious minded....interesting story teller.... "Style may be defined 'proper places.'"

CLASS OF 1949



Chil- I'll always remember the hard-time you gave Br. Gracia in Religion. To be as happy as his class. Dick

RICHARD P. GRACIA
Point Street, Berkley
Football 2, 3; Monogram 4.
Seen driving a low-backed truck....capable halfback....works hard at all his opportunities....Coyle's gift to the Marine Reserve....swell fellow.... witty....co-operative...."Honest good humor is the oil and wine of a merry meeting."

CHARLES JOSEPH GRADY

89 Ashland Street, Taunton

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 4; Band 1; Yearbook Literary Co-editor 4; Band Review 2, 3.

"Chuck"....Coyle's Iturbi....his talented fingers were the hit of the Band Reviews....constantly on the Honor Roll....hard driving Literary Co-editor....nearly always seen with "Mac"....popular...."Enthusiasm is the inspiration of everything great."



Best of Luck to you in the future. Dick

WILLIAM FRANCIS GRIFFITH
83 Linden Street, New Bedford
Enjoys turning a joke....carves his own way among his fellow students.... never ruffled....willing worker...."Peace is the happy, natural state of man."

THOMAS GUGLIELMO, JR.

42 Pine Street, Taunton

Dance Committee 3, Band 1; Band Award 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Known as "Gig"....talented musician....much of his time is taken up by members of the opposite sex....friendly....famous for quotations....considers it a hard job to arrive on time for classes...."Opportunity sooner or later, comes to all who work and wish."



To Best of Luck to a great guy. I'll always remember the fun you had these past four years. Both in & out of Coyle. "Gig"

COYLE REVIEW

JOHN C. HART

86 Richmond Street, Fall River

Yearbook 2; Camera Club 3; Football Monogram 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

All I want for Christmas is my **one** front tooth....an ambassador from the Niagara Corner....choice of three cars for cruising purposes....a rugged football player....standout in the Durfee clash...."Life without laughing is a dreary blank."



ANDREW HEBERT

12 Jenny Lind Street, Taunton

Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

Known to the students as "Gumps"....knack for humorous sayings....energetic booster of Coyle activities....Whittenton's diplomat....Variety is the spice of life, that gives it all its flavor."

*To a schmoose
good luck in the future with
your skill like you did the
other night. I say
Best wishes to a great guy.
and a good luck.
George*

GEORGE J. HORAN

52 Avon Street, Taunton

Band 1; Band Award 2, 3, 4; Band President 4; Band Lieutenant 3.

Coyle's Harry James....his trumpet instills a sparking note to our Band....the band is his joy....possessor of an attention-getting laugh....energetic...."The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."



PHILIP JAGOE

487 Middle Street, Fall River

Basketball 3, 4; Dance Committee 3.

Constantly accompanied by "Crut"....a smooth basketball player....never excited or hurried....characterized by his crew cut...."A gentleman is always known by his style."

To P



*"Phil" (Carpenter)
To my bosom buddy
from Full River
back always
- Bob*

ROBERT D. JARVIS

107 Nillson Street, Brockton

Football 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4.

Always ready with a joke....an aggressive basketball player....popular with Brockton gang....occasionally known as "Jug"....often seen with another Bob from home...."A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

GEORGE R. JOHNSON

170 Broadway, Taunton

Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 3, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Witty....friendly....spends most of his time at the Bonnie Brook....favorite sport, hunting....frequently seen with "Gig" around Mulhern's...."A merry heart goes all the day."



*Phil:
I would kid but
take it easy on the
board book
Vinny*

VINCENT E. JOYAL

514 Warren Avenue, Brockton

Football 2, 3, Football Monogram 4; Baseball 4, Monogram 3; Honor Group 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Track Team 2, 3; All Bristol Football Team 4.

Known as "Vinny"....one of Coyle's footballers who could do just about anything on the gridiron....likes Saturday nights best of all the weekdays....friend to all...."All human power is a compound of time and patience."

*Phil:
Best of luck
in whatever you
undertake in the future
Jack*

JOHN KEARNS

325 Cohannet Street, Taunton

Yearbook Advertising Co-manager 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3.

Popular....has a good word for everyone....sports enthusiast....one of the tallest members of the Senior Class....always with a certain North Dighton representative...."They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."



COYLE REVIEW

NORMAN KELLEY

25 Mason Street, Fall River

Camera Club 1, Football 2, Football Monogram 3, 4;

"Pop"....a burly tackle....commonly seen with "Paul"....friendly....likeable....enjoys staying overnight in the city of Taunton...."He has achieved success who has lived well and laughed often."



GEORGE KIMBALL

553 William Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1; Dance Committee 3; Warrior 1; Yearbook 4.

"Don Juan" of Fall River....ruler of the South End Bus....follows all serials at the Plaza....favorite subject is French....quiet....reserved...."Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."

MARTIN WILLIAM LAFFAN

6 Church Avenue, Taunton

Yearbook Business Manager 4.

Genial....well-liked fellow....dislikes school but grants it a necessity....known for his sudden spreading grin....work after school prevented active part in school activities...."Self trust is the essence of heroism."



JOHN F. LANCASTER

166 Hathaway Street, New Bedford

Honor Group 3; Scholastic Monogram 3; Basketball 3; Dramatics 4; Warrior 3.

"Bert"....came to Coyle in his Junior Year....adapted himself quickly to Coyle life....scholar of first rank....deep liking for tennis....witty and humorous....passion for flashy ties....known for his "Here now, Brother!""Nothing is impossible to the man who can will."

Best of
Sue's
Buddy
do. 9/22/22

CLASS OF 1949



I. PAUL LANZISERA

270 London Street, Fall River

Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 3.

"Issy"....noted for his gems of wisdom (?)....friendly....finds it difficult to reach first period class on schedule...."The impromptu reply is the touchstone of the man of wit."

ORIENT LAPLANTE, JR.

128 Osborn Street, Fall River

Honor Group 3; Dance Committee 3.

Quiet....hard worker....sports enthusiast....good student....an outstanding brush haircut....co-operative...."There is nobility in the world of manners."



JOSEPH LaPOINTE

187 Myrtle Street, Brocton

Dance Committee 3; Warrior 2, 3.

"Dodo"....comedian of the Senior Class....known for his realistic impersonations....has a joke for every occasion....able to enliven the saddest moment....came to Coyle as a Sophomore and immediately achieved popularity....noted for his pugilistic endeavours...."Man is the merriest species of the creation."



JOHN K. LaTULIPPE

44 Eddy Street, Fall River

Honor Group 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 2; Band Award 1, 2.

C.Y.O. basketball star....hard worker....seen cruising around town in different automobiles....friendly....quiet....energetic...."The will of man is by his reason swayed."

Best of
Sue's
Buddy
do. 9/22/22

COYLE REVIEW

NORMAN G. LEVESQUE

173 Eldridge Street, Taunton

Tall....serious....transferred to Coyle in his Junior year....star of Saint Jacques's team....favorite subject is chemistry...."True merit, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

*Ready to a
Sweet Guy & friend
Duffy*



JOSEPH LEWIS

86 Cherry Street, Fall River

Football 1, 2, Football Monogram 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, Basketball Monogram 3; Baseball 2, Baseball Monogram 3; Sophomore Class Secretary.

"Skippy"....one of the few to play on Varsity in his Sophomore year....excellent athlete....star pitcher in C.Y.O. league....always seen with "Butch"....friendly...."The exhibition of real strength is never grotesque."

CHARLES LINCOLN

25 Monica Street, Taunton

Band 3, 4; Band Award 3; Baseball 1.

Plays a hot sax....twirler for local C.Y.O....founded phrase "Get that"...."Music is the fourth great material want of our nature."



*To Phil
The strong silent type
Best of luck in future
years. - Tony*

ANTONE R. LUONGO

499 Stafford Road, Fall River

Debating 3, 4; Dance Committee 3.

"Tony"....not too serious yet not too gay....in a constant state of agitation....always ready for a friendly argument...."Agitation is the atmosphere of the brains."



*Phil
A swell fellow, a hot
guy, a damn
good basketball
player
Best of luck
Brooklyn*

RICHARD MAGUIRE

372 Moraine Street, Brockton

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, Football Monogram 4.

Head of the Brockton gang....a good passer....well liked....spent many week-ends in Fall River....bow tie fan...."The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them."

JOHN F. MALONEY

32 Augustine Street, Brockton

Brockton product....a loyal booster of the school....strives hard for his success....dancer of repute....always has the news of the town...."The reward of a thing well done is to have it done."



DONALD GEORGE MANNING

126 N. Walker Street, Taunton

Coyle's "Whizzer Boy"....attracts all eyes as he zipped down the drive on his motor-bike....otherwise a quiet student....noted for his mop of red hair...."He who thinks for himself is a freeman."

MILTON F. MARELLI

39 Plymouth Street, Brockton

Came to Coyle in Sophomore year. Another member of the Brockton gang....usually accompanied by "Dodo"....pleasing personality and well-calm smile...."Faith is reason in the making."

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*Best of luck
in the future
Milton*



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*Best of luck
To a real swell guy
Phil -*

JOSEPH MASTROMARINO

14 Church Street, Taunton

Oratory 3, 4; Debating 3; Declamation 2; Warrior 1.

Famous for his orations always wanted at the sixth period lunch....amusing in his seriousness....determined worker....only person able to translate his notes....laborious...."He is great enough that is his own master."

*carry on!
Joe*



RAYMOND MEDEIROS

330 Lindsey Street, Fall River

Very quiet....always seen in "trio"....has his own translation for all language....called "Sabu"....never rattled...."Life is too sweet to worry."

ROBERT MEDEIROS

49 East Walnut Street, Taunton

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 4.

A future mechanic....received the name of "Squeaky" in his Freshmen year....always ready to help....conscientious worker...."Nothing is impossible with pains and patience."



JAMES B. MELVIN

138 Fenner Street, Fall River

Known as "Berk"....staunch C.Y.O. supporter....has a question for every occasion....enjoys telling of his adventures down on the farms....quiet...."I love life, and life loves me."

*To Phil:
To a swell guy and
a good sport who
lover. I bet you
won't forget you.
Mantel.
Lots of luck
"Berk"*



NORMAN MENARD

152 Dighton Avenue, Taunton

Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Football Monogram 4; Warrior 2; Yearbook 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Pride of North Dighton....witty....star guard of football team....good sport in all his undertakings....puts in all his spare time at a North Dighton market....coined the phrase which has become his motto "details, details""One is only what he makes himself."

*It's a great guy, look
of luck in the future
"men"*

ARTHUR MESSIER

1203 New Boston Road, Fall River

Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 3.

Quiet....well dressed....great dancer and admirer of fairer sex....works for his marks....next in line for Rudolph King's job....a tremendous eaterfavorite subject is biology....spends his summers swordfishing...."No life can be dreamy when work is a delight."



THOMAS M. MORAN

132 Buffinton Street, Fall River

Band 1, Band Award 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Director of the Band 4.

C.Y.O. Basketball star....talented musician....mathematics, favorite subject....known for his ready smile....a staunch Coyle rooter....takes pride in his large assortment of ties....crooner of the Niagara bus...."Indisputably, a great, good, handsome man is the first of created things."

GEORGE R. MORRIS

95 Summer Street, Taunton

Honor Group 2; Dance Committee 3; Warrior 1, 2; Decorator's Club 3; Yearbook 4.

"Fuzzy"....smart dresser....funster....ardent lover of winter sports....wonderful impersonator....always dependable....jokester of the sixth period lunch...."This world belongs to the energetic."



COYLE REVIEW

JAMES F. MOYNIHAN

184 Winthrop Street, Brockton

Yearbook Advertising Co-editor 4.

Answers to the nickname of "Mac"....an ardent hockey fan and excellent player....came here in his Junior year....jovial....popular with all....asset on Review staff...."Humility is the root, mother, nurse, foundation and bond of all virtue."



*Phil:
To a real lover
and the future
and scholar Murphy.*

ROBERT E. MURPHY

132 Cottage Street, Fall River

Band Review 1; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

Better known as "Red"....most of his time spent behind the counter at Smith's Drug Store....politician of Civics class....man about town....director of Niagara Bus...."Judgment is forced upon us by experience."

ROBERT L. McALOON

3 Bliss Street, Taunton

Honor Group 1; Scholastic Monogram 1; Yearbook 4; Athletic Manager Monogram 2, 3; Dance Committee 3.

"Mac"....a true Coyle man....served untiringly as student manager in Junior year....unassuming....leads a varied and sparkling life....often seen with "Chuck" or "Bert"...."It is well to think well: it is divine to act well."



*Phil:
History's greatest wit
lots of luck
Chuck*

CHARLES A. McDONALD

661 Third Street, Fall River

Dance Committee 3; Poster Club 1; Honor Group 1; Scholastic Monogram 1; Yearbook 4; Intramural Sports 1; Cheerleader 1.

Known as "triple-threat" on the gridiron....toed the rubber for St. Mary's....enjoys looking at pictures of Durfee cheerleaders....seen imitating Bugs Bunny in hallways...."Truth is truth to the end of reckoning."



*Phil
Best of Luck
in the money
year. He came
you can't all the
remembered how
not*

JAMES MCINTYRE

30 Division Street, Fall River

Football 2; Monogram 3, 4.

Known as "Mac"....a consistent tackle....faithful to football practice....quiet and cheerful....a good all-around student...."Good humor only teaches charm to last."

*Best of Luck -
Phil
"Bar"*

BARTLEY McNALLY

48 Prospect Street, Fall River

Tall and slim....well dressed....excellent mathematician....can be found on his job at Smith's Drug Store...."Speak but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit."



*To Phil goes my best,
I bet you could write
a poem just as great
as Tennessee's
D.T.B.*

GERALD E. McNALLY

500 Weetamore Street, Fall River

Honor Group 3; Dance Committee 3; Class Secretary 3; Football Monogram 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

Scrappy halfback....excellent mathematician....usually accompanied by his two Brockton colleagues....never worries....neat in attire....spends his summers sailing...."The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts."

HARRY N. NORDBERG JR.

140 Branch Street, Mansfield

Witty....a fondness for sharp clothes....always looking for the bright side....friendly....likes fast music....accepts life as it is...."Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words."



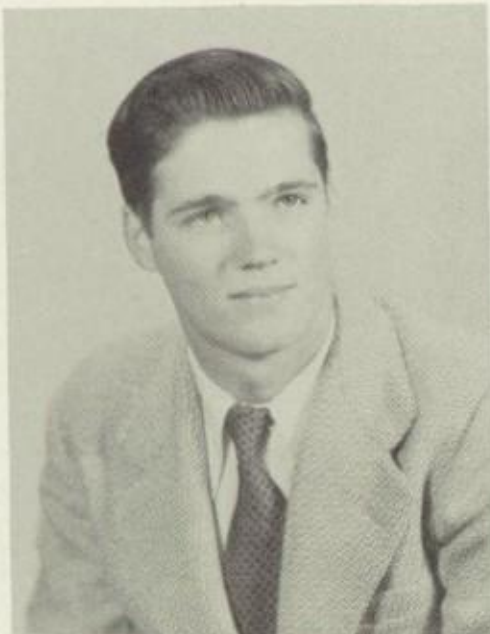
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JOHN O'BRIEN

630 Main Street, Bridgewater

Oratory Silver Medal 3; Declamation Medalist 2; Debate 3; Warrior 2.

Bridgewater's eloquent orator....a dashing figure....not easily disturbed by difficulties....known for his Fall stormy ocean voyage...."Extemporaneous speaking is the groundwork of the orator's art."



MICHAEL O'GRADY

135 Hathaway Road, North Dartmouth

Football 3, Monogram 4; Camera Club 2, 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Band 1, Band Award 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Coyle's center....conditions himself at New Bedford's Country Club....always willing to lend a helping hand...."It is hard because it is good."

THEODORE C. OLIVEIRA

167 Mulberry Street, Fall River

Poster Club 1; Camera Club 1, 2, 4; Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4.

Hails from Fall River...."Review" photographer....amiable....C.Y.O. activities occupy a lot of his time....name appears consistently on Honor Roll....claims his best friend is Cicero...."A picture is a poem without words."



*"Phil"
Best of luck in all
of your future years.*

THOMAS F. PATENAUDE

24 Acacia Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 2; Yearbook 4; Warrior 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Dance Committee 3.

"Review" photograph librarian....always greets you with a smile....wonderful personality....easily pleased....his Packard takes up most of his time and money....summers spent swordfishing...."Variety is the source of joy."

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 9



LEO PERRY

5 East Broadway, Taunton

Band 1, 2; Band Award 1.

Famous for his wavy hair....artist of the Senior Class....his voice re-echoed through the corridors with "Hey, Joe!"...."The object of art is to crystal-ize emotion into thought, and then fix it in form."

PATRICK J. PHELAN

538 Hanover Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 2; Yearbook 4.

Visited the Emerald Isle last summer....twirler for C.Y.O.....cooperativelikes the study of Ontology....enjoys foreign languages...."He that follows nature is never out of his way."



RICHARD PICKETT

421 High Street, Bridgewater

Camera Club 4; Dance Committee 3; Football 2, 3; Monogram 4.

Terror of Coyle's line....big, strong and aggressive....likable personalityCoach Burn's favorite subject for what not to do....always has a cherry word for everybody...."It is not the victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the combat."

Best of luck in the future! I hope you are successful! How many do you know? Bed!

ROLAND R. RAYMOND

128 R. Lakeview Avenue, Taunton

Quiet and reserved dignity....loyal dispenser of communications from the office of the "high command"....successor to Willy Hop...."What we learn with pleasure, we never forget."



COYLE REVIEW

*Phil Best of Brockton
to a well friend
with a great personality
Bart to Brockton in
the future
B.B.*

ROBERT F. REAGAN

230 Grafton Street, Brockton

Popular with the "le femmes" in the Brockton area....frequently seen with Jarvis....has an interest in basketball...."Let us love life and feel the value of it."



JAMES A. REILLY

357 Grove Street, Fall River

Dance Committee 3.

Great sense of humor....liked by all who know him....cruises about the town in a new Dodge....one of the Highland boys....noted for his slow blush...."Imagination is the eye of the soul."



ROBERT B. REPUCCI

15 Church Street, Mansfield

Band Award 1, 2, 3.

Loves to argue with anyone handy....Mansfield's contribution to Coyle life....not serious by any means....willing worker....Better known as "Rap"...."All musical people seem to be happy."

*Phil
we had some
times for
it, I. you
Beligion
them
B.B.*



LOUIS F. RING

142 Whittenton Street, Taunton

Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

Quiet....always willing to lend a helping hand....great admirer and a staunch supporter of Coyle athletics....class reader in history...."The virtue of the soul does not consist in flying high, but walking orderly."



JOSEPH VINCENT RYAN

28 East Broadway, Taunton

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 2.

Quite a student....takes Physics and Chemistry for his best subjects.... high scorer in Intramural Basketball games....man about town....personality will win him many friends...."The only defense against the world is a thorough knowledge of it."

Phil Best of Suck and answers for Phil Best of Suck & answers to a well

WILFRED F. SAINT

13 Monica Street, Taunton

Camera Club 2; Band 1, 2; Yearbook 4.

Socially inclined....infectious sense of humor....spends many busy hours at Seeley's....friendly....leads a quiet school life...."All things are accomplished through diligence and labor."



JOHN W. SCULLY

23 Oak Street, Taunton

Dance Committee 3.

Neat dresser....has a joke for every occasion....soda-jerk at the Square Pharmacy....popular with the fairer sex....known for his ready grin.... "Happiness is the harvest of a quiet life."

EDWARD JOSEPH SELLECK

66 Phillips Street, Fall River

Dance Committee 3; Debate 2, 4; Declamation 1, 2; Oratory 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Yearbook 4; Intramural Basketball 3.

Man about town....an orator....actor of more than average ability....favorite pastime is either dancing or bowling...."If a man is worth knowing, he is worth knowing well."



COYLE REVIEW

GEORGE M. SILVA

262 Division Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Dance Committee 3.

Don Juan of Division St.....plays a rugged game in any sport.....favorite subject, English.....speed merchant of the corridors...."A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is nothing."



PAUL A. SILVA

12 Pratt Street, Taunton

Football 2, Monogram 3, 4.

Excellent half-back.....injured his leg in defense of Coyle on the gridiron.... frequently seen with "Pop".....good natured.....popular.....cooperative.... "Good nature is the beauty of the mind."

EDWARD A. SMITH

64 Dover Street, Brockton

Honor Group 3; Yearbook 4.

Winner of a Certificate of Merit Award with a cash award in the National High School Photographic Contest, 1948.....excellent photographer.....likes all sciences.....well known locally.....quiet and always ready to serve others...."A picture is an intermediate something between a thought and a thing."

Phil - Best friend a success story. Jimmy



FREDERICK SMITH

10 Chase Street, Taunton

Honor Group 1; Dance Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 3; Band Review 1; Golf Team 2.

Better known as "Fatso".....artistic qualities.....can be found at Goodnow's from 2:30 to 5:30 daily.....enjoys food and "les femmes"...."The learned understand the reason of art."



C L A S S O F 1 9 4 9

"Phil" Remember the creek games on the bus. Best of luck to all small guys, Dan

DANIEL J. SWEENEY 800 Slade Street, Fall River

Football 3, Monogram 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Excellent sense of humor....known as "Tiger"....has a deep love for Latinvaluable man in the tackle position...."We can do nothing well without joy, and a good conscience."

EDWARD ANTHONY SWEENEY 908 Plymouth Avenue, Fall River

Debate 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Director of Senior Portraits....amateur chemist....love to hold discussions at any time....considers English and History his best subjects...."Science is but the statement of truth found out."



"Phil" a swell guy & good friend! Remember all the good times we had during Jimmy's miter! Good Luck Always! Joe

FRANK TOSTI 30 Mason Street, Taunton

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Monogram 3; Dance Committee 3.

Tall....friendly....excellent basketball player....star of Saint Joseph's teams....carefree....often seen on Dighton Avenue...."Wit is the salt of conversation."

ARTHUR T. VALENTE 4 Samoset Avenue, Mansfield

Baseball 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2.

An ardent sports fan....a joke is ever present on his lips....crooner of the Mansfield bus....pleasing personality...."Self-command is the main elegance of a man."



COYLE REVIEW

ARMAND VASCONCELLOS

655 Grinnell Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Cheerful....friendly....better known as "Irish"....favorite subject is mathematics....staunch defender of Coyle....man about town....his glasses are in the latest style...."He who has a firm will molds the world to himself."

"Lots of luck in the future to a great guy, who is always on the happy side of life."



WILLIAM WARREN



2860 North Main Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, Monogram 3; Class Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4.

Always willing to help any Coyle activity....friendly....very popular....always neat....star Coyle hurler on the mound....proof that good things come in small packages...."To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom."



ARTHUR WINGATE

100 Ridge Street, Fall River

Honor Group 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram 2; Yearbook 4.

Quiet....calm and serious....Latin is his favorite subject....very cooperative....always a helpful fellow to have around...."Speech is human, silence is divine."

WILLIAM J. PEDINI

115 Pratt Street, Mansfield

Mansfield diplomat....enjoys cruising to school in his '39 Chevrolet....talented artist....well-mannered....a jeep fiend...."Life to him who wishes not to have lived in vain is thought and action."



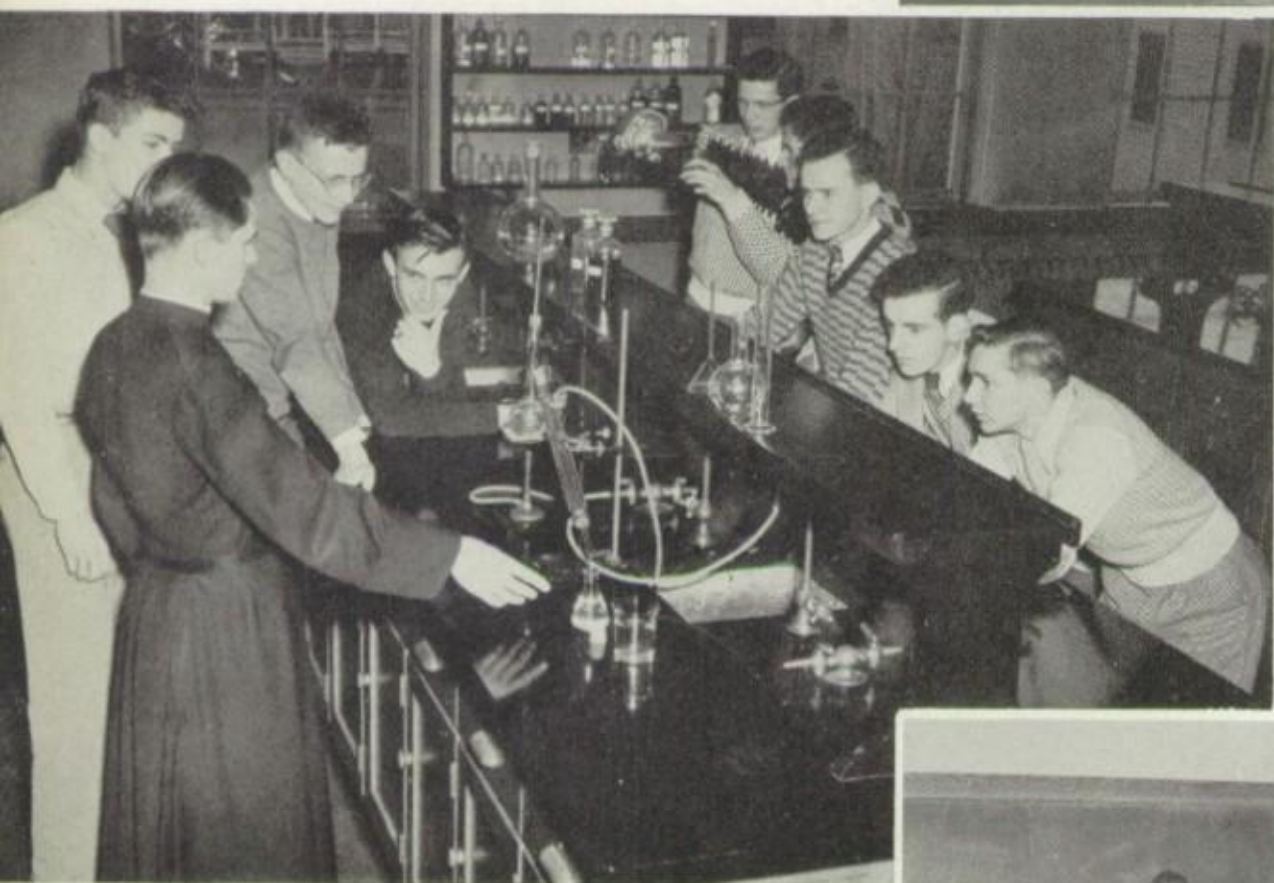
An historic moment in Civics, Bob Anger has a question!

Gosh! None of this was in my copy of Virgil!



Hey Brother, let's have that step by step again, slowly . . .

John Conforti holds them spell-bound in Room 3.



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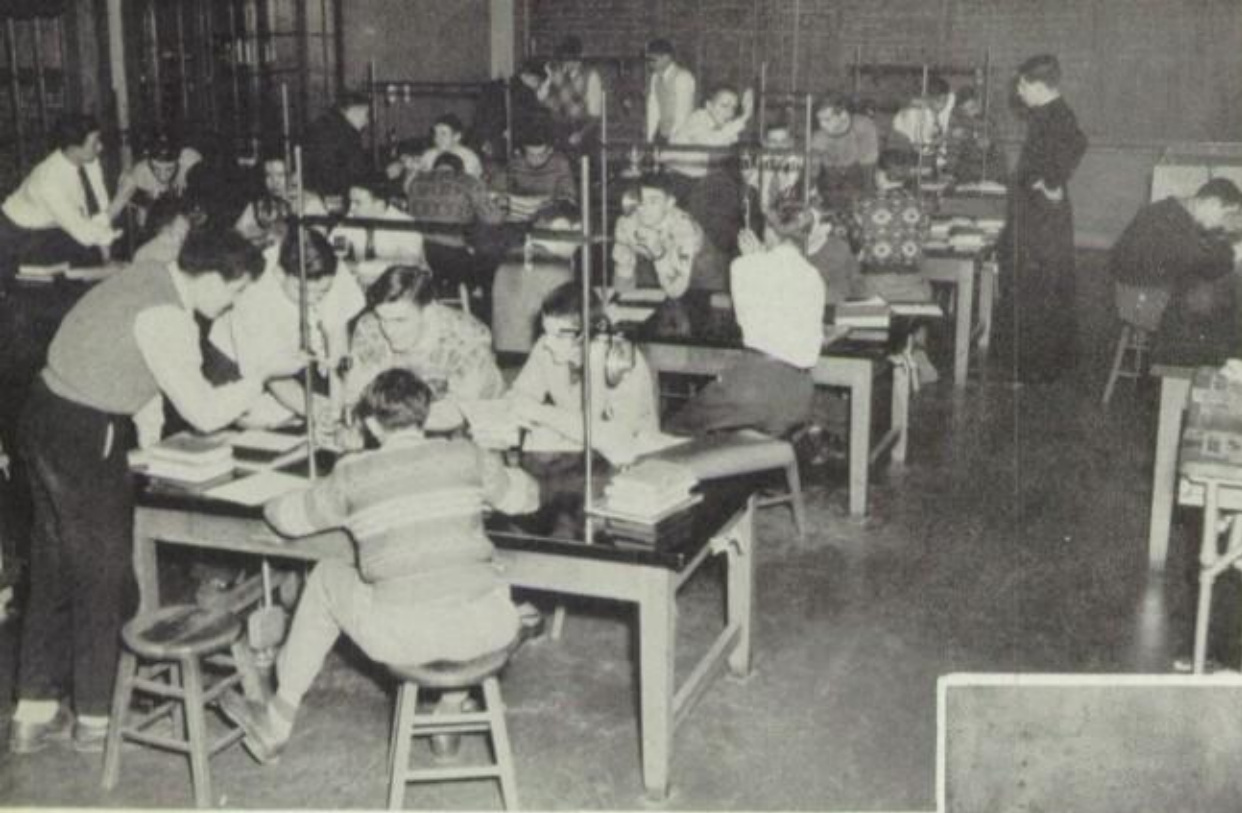
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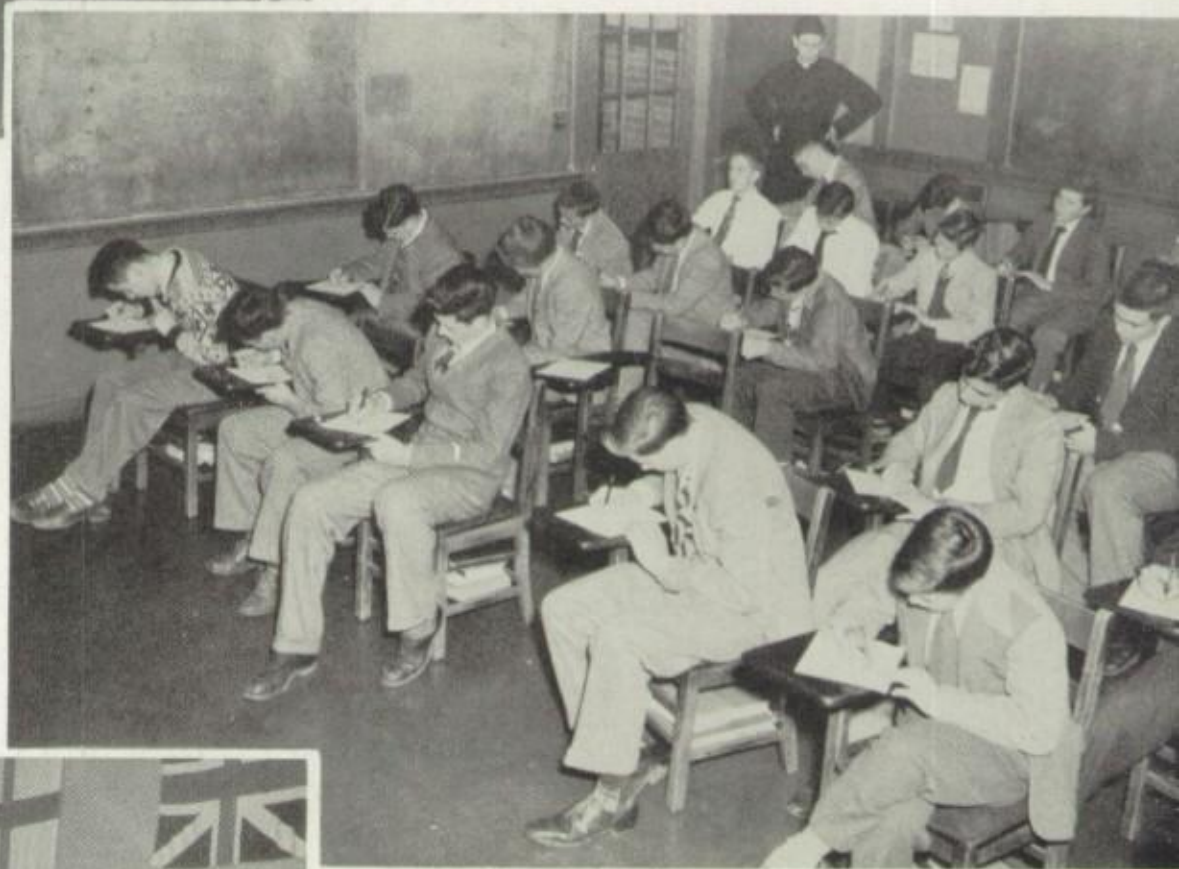
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Well, well, the experiment in the book actually works and our figures check perfectly!

Answers really come easily when one has studied, otherwise . . .



Who said English could not be interesting?

There is no lack of attention when the principal rules his class.



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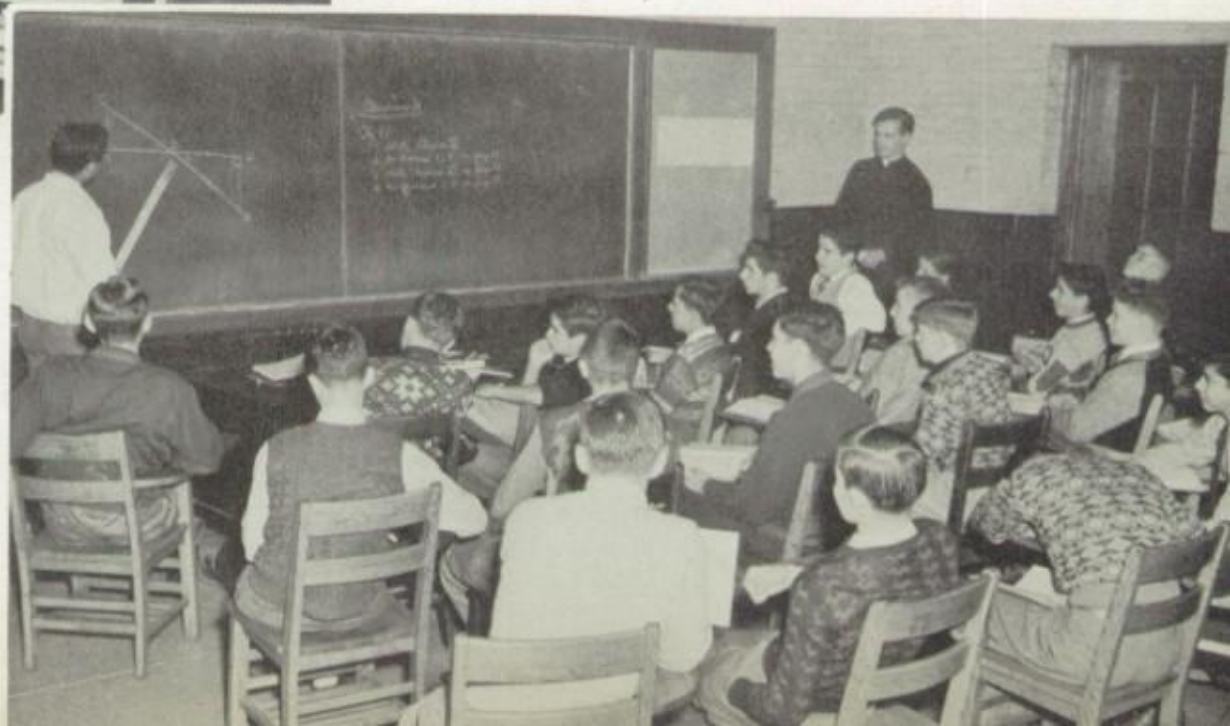
The ability to hit the right key without looking requires patient practice, right fellows!

Tom Duffy tries his hand at teaching Latin II.



The chart holds all the answers gentlemen, look closely!

How simple it all is after you have had Geometry.



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F.-L. 1st Row: J. Hopkins, G. Kelly, D. Jewett, W. Gleason, F. Kelliher, A. Lenardson, L. Harlow, D. Grady, J. Hebshie, J. Fahey, T. Fox, E. LaTulippe.

2nd Row: R. Keefe, E. Gorey, F. Lowney, P. Lariviere, J. Hughes, J. Longshaw, G. Gouveia, J. Leary, J. Kelliher, W. Leach, J. Hickey

3rd Row: R. Kelliher, E. Lahey, A. Hebert, R. Girouard, C. Lynch, R. LaSalle, E. Kirkman, A. Fraga, R. Gendreau, P. Greenwood, E. Hamer.



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M.-R. 1st Row: G. Maloney, K. Medeiros, J. O'Hearne, J. Mador, P. Moody, T. Murphy, D. Naja, R. Mackedon, J. McLaughlin, C. McDermott, H. McGraw.

2nd Row: J. Marcille, P. Michaud, A. Murphy, M. Medeiros, R. Prunier, T. O'Dea, N. Mazzoni, J. Malloy, R. Marot, R. McDermott, D. Reagan.

3rd Row: A. Nessler, R. Pino, J. McCloskey, R. Ross, L. McGuirk, M. O'Hara, N. Manha, L. Pavao, L. Plasse.

R.-Z. 1st Row: H. Sullivan, A. Tavares, J. Reid, G. Sanborn, R. Walsh, R. Rodrigues, R. Scully, A. Vaz, R. White, J. Roster, B. Swansey.

2nd Row: J. Schofield, F. Sullivan, J. Williams, J. Wingate, R. Valle, W. Sheehan, L. Rego, A. Sullivan, P. Smith, J. Tranter.

3rd Row: D. Williams, M. Wood, M. Tansey, J. Reilly, P. Wayner, J. Rego, J. Thomas, F. Westman.



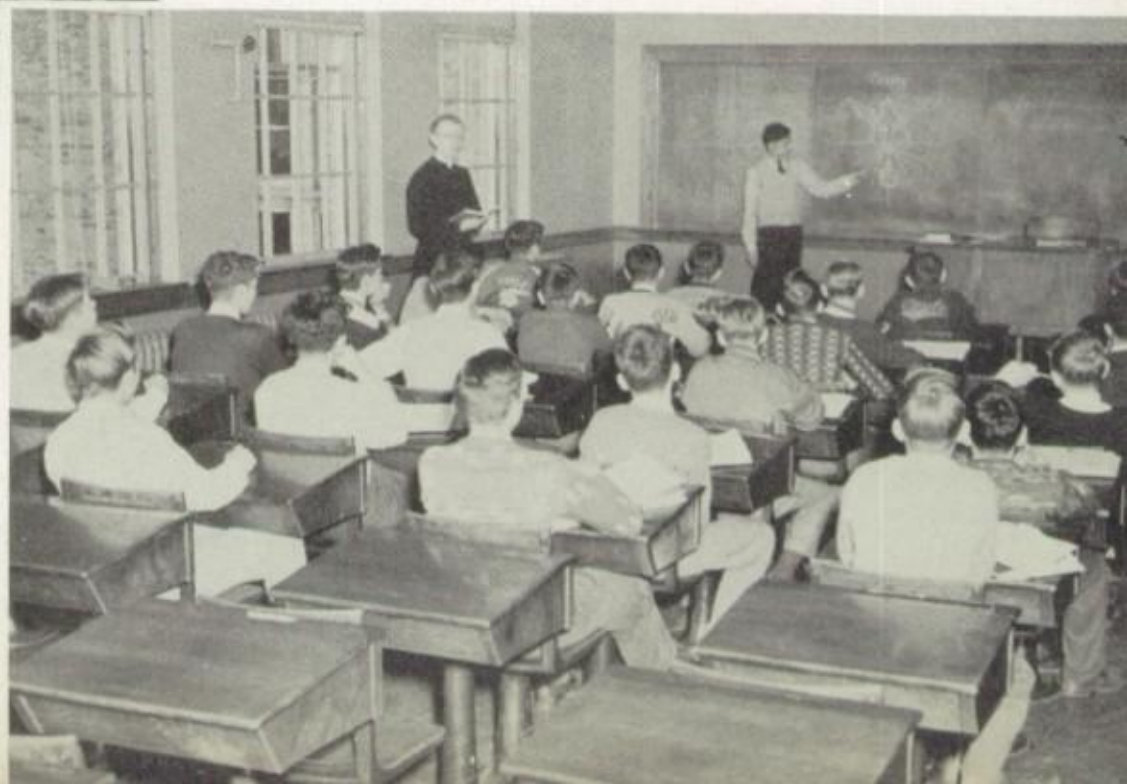
The Freshmen learn new uses and values for x and y.

Robert LaSalle locates Athens, the seat of Greek culture.



Alfred Fraga is "on the spot" during a Latin I spell-down.

Roger Araujo finds no difficulty in explaining the Divine processions between the various members of the Holy Trinity.



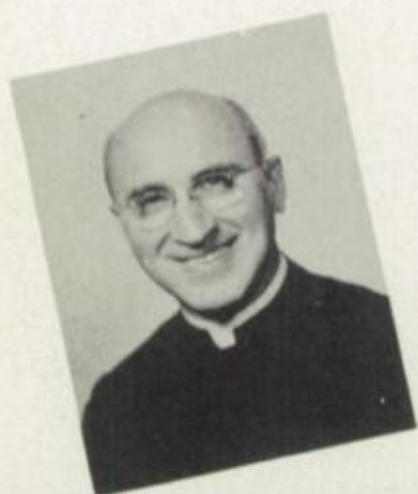
FRESHMEN



ACTIVITIES

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Acting is but one of the many opportunities offered a high school student to develop within himself the art of self-expression. By participating in such undertakings, the faculties of concentration and retention are exercised. This was the case of the twelve hopeful thespians as they began the long, tedious work of preparing this year's production, "The Big Help," under the direction of Brother Theophilus, C.S.C. As is the case of all knowledge, the end fully rewards all efforts undertaken in its attainment.



BROTHER THEOPHILUS, C.S.C.



The plot, of this year's presentation, centered around the short-tempered and bellowing Mr. Hopford (John Driscoll), whose chief concern was his election to the office of Alderman. These efforts were constantly interrupted by the many problems that arose within his own family. The entrance of the aesthetic Gail Parkhurst (John Lancaster) served as a catalysis to cause a chain reaction in a series of adolescent problems.

Gail soon finds himself attracted to Jackie Hopford (Maureen McManus), who, misunderstanding his attention, treats him coldly. Eventually this difficulty is overcome through the assistance of her movie-minded sister, Janet (Gertrude Zawaćki) and her "not-too-bright" boy friend, Bob Davenhall (Charles Grady), whose father happens to be opposing Mr. Hopford for the Office of Alderman. Interwoven is the story of Claude Hopford, Junior (William Hurley), who, detesting his name and desiring to change it to plain Bill, tries various means to disgrace the family name in order to force his father to give the required permission.



The calm, steady, guiding hand of Mrs. Hopford (Jean Romani) is continually required to restrain the youthful zeal of the incomparable Joe Dobson (William Sullivan), the family maid, Gertrude (Marguerite Gracia), the Waynesborough High gossip, Dodie Evans (Audrey Politella), the reporter from the local newspaper (Betsy Jones), and the man from the Welfare League (Edward Selleck), from destroying the dreams and hopes of all concerned.



DEBATE CLUB



This year's Debate Club found itself faced with two varied and interesting problems for discussion. During the Fall season, the topic touched upon the issue of the day by challenging the justification of the House's un-American Activities Committee. With the opening of the Spring debating session, the topic was altered to treat the subject of outdoor advertising. Although both subjects demanded totally different treatments, this year's team arose to the attack in the Narragansett Interscholastic Debating League.

Under the directorship of Mr. John O'Neill, the Club sent two teams in the arena of mental combat. Representing the negative were Morgan Powers and Antone Luongo, with Joseph Delaney and Roger Araujo as substitutes. Defending the affirmative's position were William Briggs and Edward Selleck, with Richard Belmore and Francis Boyes in the understudy positions.

1st Row: F. Boyes, A. Luongo, President; Mr. O'Neill, Moderator; M. Powers, Secretary; R. Belmore. **2nd Row:** W. Briggs, R. Araujo, E. Selleck, J. Delaney.

Antone Luongo and Morgan Powers demonstrate their technique.



STAGE TECHNICIANS

During the school year many events occur in which the Stage Technicians play a necessary and an important role. Some of their activities during this past year included the remodeling of the existing stage set and the building of new pieces, during Thanksgiving vacation, in order to create for the audience the Hopford home in "The Big Help." This work required the sawing of lumber, the driving of nails, the swishing of paint brushes, the arrangements of lights and those problems back stage during the actual presentations. The creation of the roof-top of an oriental palace for the Christmas assembly proved to be their next assignment. Also on their agenda was the stage setting for the Annual Band Concert. Although this small group of students do not receive prominent recognition for their labors, they freely devote their time to make this invaluable contribution in support of those activities which require their assistance.

1st Row: C. McDonald, W. Briggs, J. O'Toole, H. Fanning, D. Pottier. **2nd Row:** G. Dugan, W. Saint, W. Davis, J. O'Brien, W. Buckley, N. Kelley, R. Perra.



Gerald Dugan and Wm. Briggs run a last minute test.

Wm. Davis hoists a trough of lights.



Editorial Board: P. Cummings, J. Byington, J. Kearns, J. Driscoll, J. Cronin, C. Grady, J. Moynihan, M. Laffan.
2nd Row: Mr. O'Grady, A. Wingate, G. Morris, G. Fleming, R. Bergeron, E. Selleck, P. Phelan, G. Kimball, W. Saint. **3rd Row:** T. Oliveira, T. Patenaude, I. Lanzisera, V. Joyal, J. Conforti, N. Menard, T. Guglielmo, E. Smith. **4th Row:** W. Dermody, J. Cole, J. Fernandes, T. Moran, C. McDonald, A. Messier, E. Sweeney, R. Dion.

COYLE REVIEW

Journalism, as a tool of the people, has become a rapidly advancing profession. Newspapers, periodicals and novels are in demand today more than ever due to the enlivened reader's interest in the world about him. Each of these forms of reading matter evolves

from numerous and tedious tasks executed beforehand—writing, proof-reading and the construction of lay-outs.

The 1949 COYLE REVIEW staff met and solved these problems, thereby gaining an acquaintanceship



Hard working Literary Editors, Charles Grady, and Peter Cummings.



Messrs McDonald and Menard in conference.



Advertising Managers, John Kearns and James Moynihan pause for a moment.

with the process of publication that may benefit them later in life. Involved in such an undertaking as a yearbook is invaluable experience in the matters of advertising contracts, business records, the necessity of meeting dead-lines which will have an immediate carry-over value into our lives after graduation.

In reality the Advertising Managers fired the gun which started all, including themselves, on the year long race to meet those ever pressing onward dead-lines—the taskmaster of the profession. The Co-editors, with their staff, took turns in running the relay, cheered by the exhortations and the dire promises of their moderator.

This intricate, touch-and-go action continued through the entire length of the year, as the staff met and conquered the obstacles in their path to publication. Typical of such a struggle is the usual last minute "deadline" despair, all hope of meeting this is abandoned. Yet, on the appointed day, the assignments pour in almost without exception and the book is finally ready for distribution.



Co-editors John Cronin and John Driscoll.



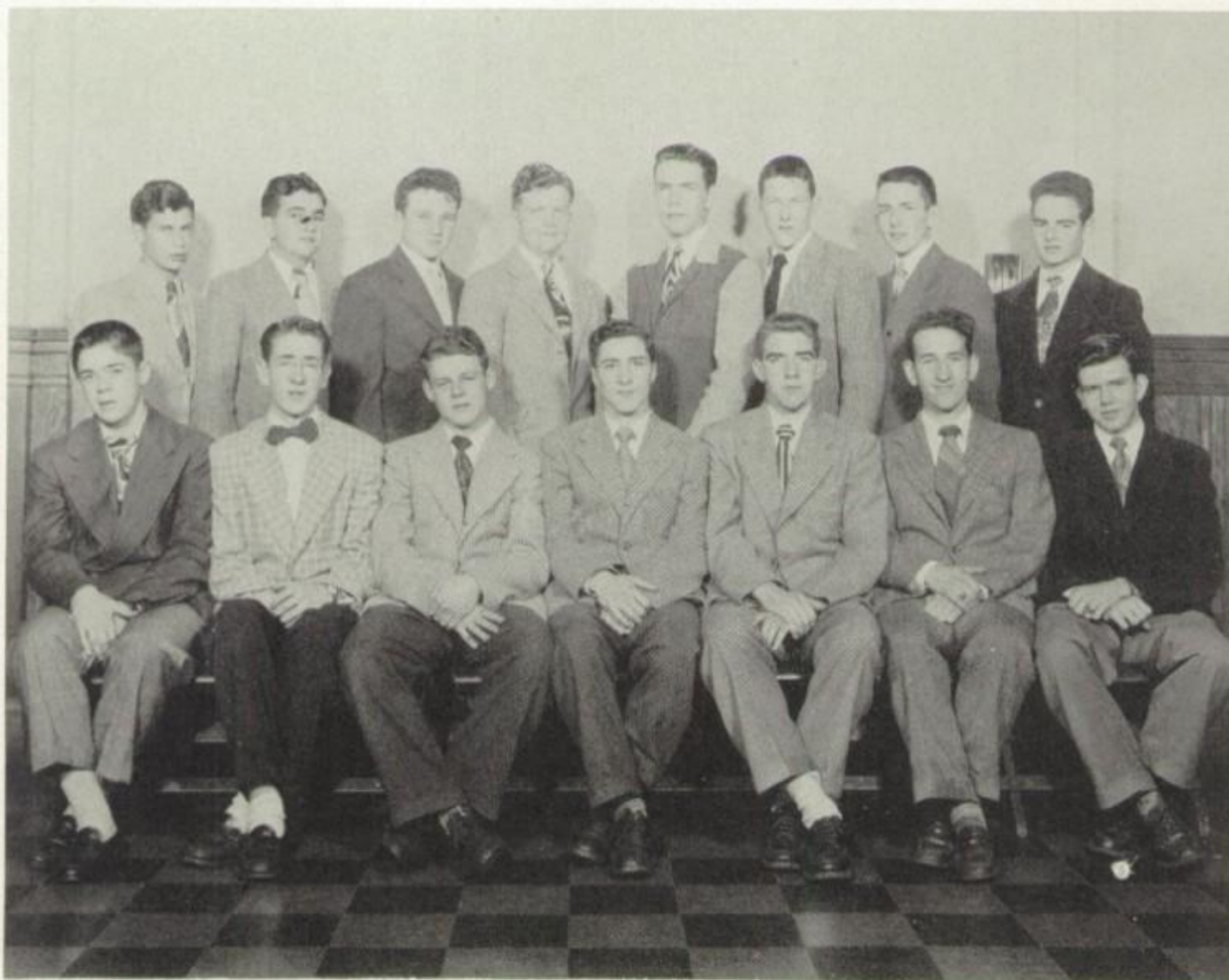
Photographers Charles McDonald, Tom Moran, and Ted Oliveira.



Business Managers John Byington and Martin Lafan are open for orders.



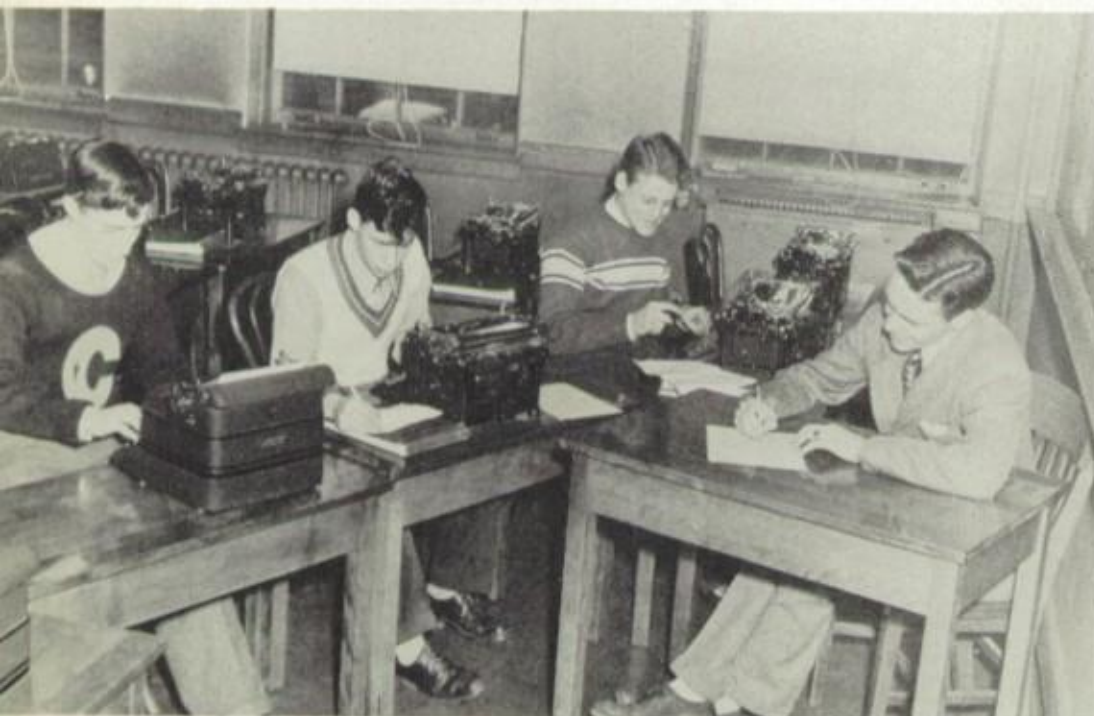
A scene duplicated during the eighth period any day.



1st Row: M. Powers; W. Sullivan; D. Velozo, Asst. Editor; J. Pacheco, Editor-in-chief; J. Quinn, Asst. Editor; G. Chicca; D. Gregg. **2nd Row:** W. Cyr, G. Fraga, J. Lage, E. Roster, D. Rayment, G. Dugan, W. Briggs, P. Laplante.



W A R R I O R



Where most of the "work" is accomplished.



Mr. Powers drives his point home.

Under the direction of Brother Cyrinus, C.S.C., the COYLE WARRIOR entered its thirteenth year of publication, as a printed paper, to serve its designated purpose of bringing to the entire student body the activities of various groups within the family of Coyle. By presenting the aspects of Catholic Action as practiced by the various organizations, it also fulfilled the obligation of the Catholic Press, that of acquainting students with the various ways in which they may serve their Church, their country, and their school.

Last year the WARRIOR attempted, as an experiment, to produce its paper entirely from the funds allotted this organization from the Activity Fee which necessitated a diminished form of the paper. At the requests of the students this Fall, the WARRIOR again returned to its original format which was made possible by the solicitation of advertisements. The large scale edition, as it reached the stu-

dents throughout the year, has fulfilled all expectations.

Another change that occurred was in regard to staff membership. Following the lead of the REVIEW, which last year became a Senior activity, this year's WARRIOR staff was composed entirely of representatives of the Junior Class.

As a newspaper cannot be the sole publication of one man, it was upon the shoulders of the staff, under the direction of their Editor-in-Chief, James Pacheco, that the task of designing the WARRIOR'S "new look" rested. By many hours of labor, they were able to produce a paper deserving the gratitude of the student body. Stimulated by the immediate interest taken by the students, the members of the staff were more than willing to give their free time to gathering material, to proof-reading, and to preparing dummies, required to develop a better newspaper.



A Round Table Discussion on the coming issue.



Running through those last minute corrections before printing.



1st Row: T. Moran, J. Conlon, P. Brousseau, T. Breen, R. Campanini, F. Powers, C. Jones, G. Horan. **2nd Row:** W. Leach, C. Souza, L. McQuirk, W. Martin, W. McCarthy, R. Repucci, D. Bellerose, W. Bruno, D. Pope, A. Brousseau, W. Grundy, A. Annunziato. **3rd Row:** C. Lincoln, M. Grady, D. Naja, T. Guglielmo, M. O'Grady, W. Flood, D. Ryan, H. Fanning, C. Sperco. **Standing:** Brother Renatus, E. Medeiros, L. Oliver, P. Boyden, P. Najim, J. Costa.

THE BAND

Organized during the early days of Coyle, the Band has served to develop the cultural life and to teach a worthy manner in which to use leisure time, in order to round out the total personality of the student body. It has become an asset to the school by its participation in the activities of the football season, and, in its own right, by its annual Spring Concert. The spectators at the games will remember the precision maneuvers and the varied formations executed on the playing field during half time under the direction of Brother Renatus, C.S.C.,

and carried out by the band officers George Horan, President, Thomas Moran, Student Director, John Kearns, Drum Major, Henry Fanning, Manager, and Charles Souza, Librarian.

In addition to their half-time displays, the Band spends much time in the preparation of the Annual Concert. This year's concert, truly a major event, was held on May 9th. The varied program included a series of popular overtures arranged for concert band work such as Olivadoti's "Carnival of Roses" and Butchel's melodic "Shalimar." No Band Concert is considered

complete without a section totally devoted to traditional marches delivered with brilliant trumpet work and military snap. Besides those long standing favorites of this type of music, the Band presented Afford's "Colonel Bogey" and McCoy's "Lights Out" which found immediate audience approval.

In acknowledgement of their faithful service and the fulfillment of the requirements, Monograms were awarded this year to Thomas Guglielmo, George Horan, and Thomas Moran.



George Horan, President
Thomas Moran, Student Director
John Kearns, Drum Major
Henry Fanning, Manager

Charles Souza, Librarian



C H R I S T M A S

The 1948 Christmas Prom, presented by the Junior Class for the second consecutive year, proved to be a grand success to more than one hundred couples in attendance. The elaborate decorations, the fruits of the Dance Committee's labors under the direction of Brother Ralph, C.S.C., well merited the praise it received as it marked one of the high lights of the evening's festivities. Numerous lighted trees adorned the walls of the auditorium, while, suspended from the overhead streamers, brilliant sparkles representing snow crystals added to the wintry atmosphere.

The music of Artie Shaw lent an air of sophistication to the dance, except for the traditional comedy number which has become increasingly popular with the years. Much to the pleasure of those in attendance; a number of requests were honored by "Maestro" Shaw.

Adding to the dignity of the social evening

were the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chicca, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pacheco, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Joy, who were greeted with heartfelt applause upon being presented to the students and their guests. The event was also honored by the presence of many alumni, some of whom were home on leave from various branches of the armed forces.

The dance itself, the pinnacle of the Christmas vacation, was fully enjoyed by all, most of the guests remaining until the very last number. After the intermission repast, many participated in the Grand March which was led by the officers of the Junior Class and their guests. With the strains of the last serenade echoing throughout the room, a galaxy of starry-eyed dancers reluctantly acknowledged the termination of a long awaited but quickly passed, event.



P R O M

DANCE COMMITTEE

Chairmen: Lawrence Cashin and John Twomey.

Business Manager: Donald Rayment

Orchestra Committee: William Coombes, Chairman, James Conlon and John Walton.

Program Committee: William Sullivan, Chairman, William Cyr, David Gregg.

Decoration Committee: Richard Belmore, Francis Boyes, William Briggs, Gerald Chicca, Robert Crowninshield, Patrick Delaney, Gerald Dugan, John Flood, Richard Hall, John Joy, Charles Laffan, Paul Laplante, Charles Leonard, John Levangie, George Mador, Charles Marshall, Arthur Michaud, Oscar Michaud, Paul McDermott, Francis McDonnell, David McGeary, John Nicoletti, James Pacheco, Morgan Powers, Robert Powers, John Quinn, Robert Silva, Edward Smith, Francis Welch.



CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, under the supervision of Brother Thaddeus, C.S.C., has been meeting during the eighth period, once a week to discuss the basic principles of photography—developing, printing, and enlarging photographs. For those more advanced, Brother Thaddeus has posed the technical problems of toning and copy work to challenge their activities.

Besides studying the mechanics of photography, this organization has opened to its members the opportunities of entering their work in National Contests. In past years, several of the members have earned Certificates

of Merit in the National High School Photographic Awards Contest.

As an added activity to inspire not only its own members but other students in school to greater artistry in their photographic endeavours, the Club sponsored, during the Fall, an exhibition of outstanding examples of the work produced by other high school students throughout the nation. The next time you see a man with a camera look closely and you will usually find him to be one of the members of this organization.

1st Row: E. Hamer, T. Oliveira, W. Brennan, C. Eugenio, A. Arieta, C. Lariviere. **2nd Row:** R. Araujo, R. Pickett, D. Chisholm, J. Whittaker, R. Carrier, J. Burke, R. Medeiros. **3rd Row:** F. Sullivan, J. Delaney, L. Yelle, F. Zapulla, M. O'Grady, J. Driscoll, G. Mador, J. Cole.

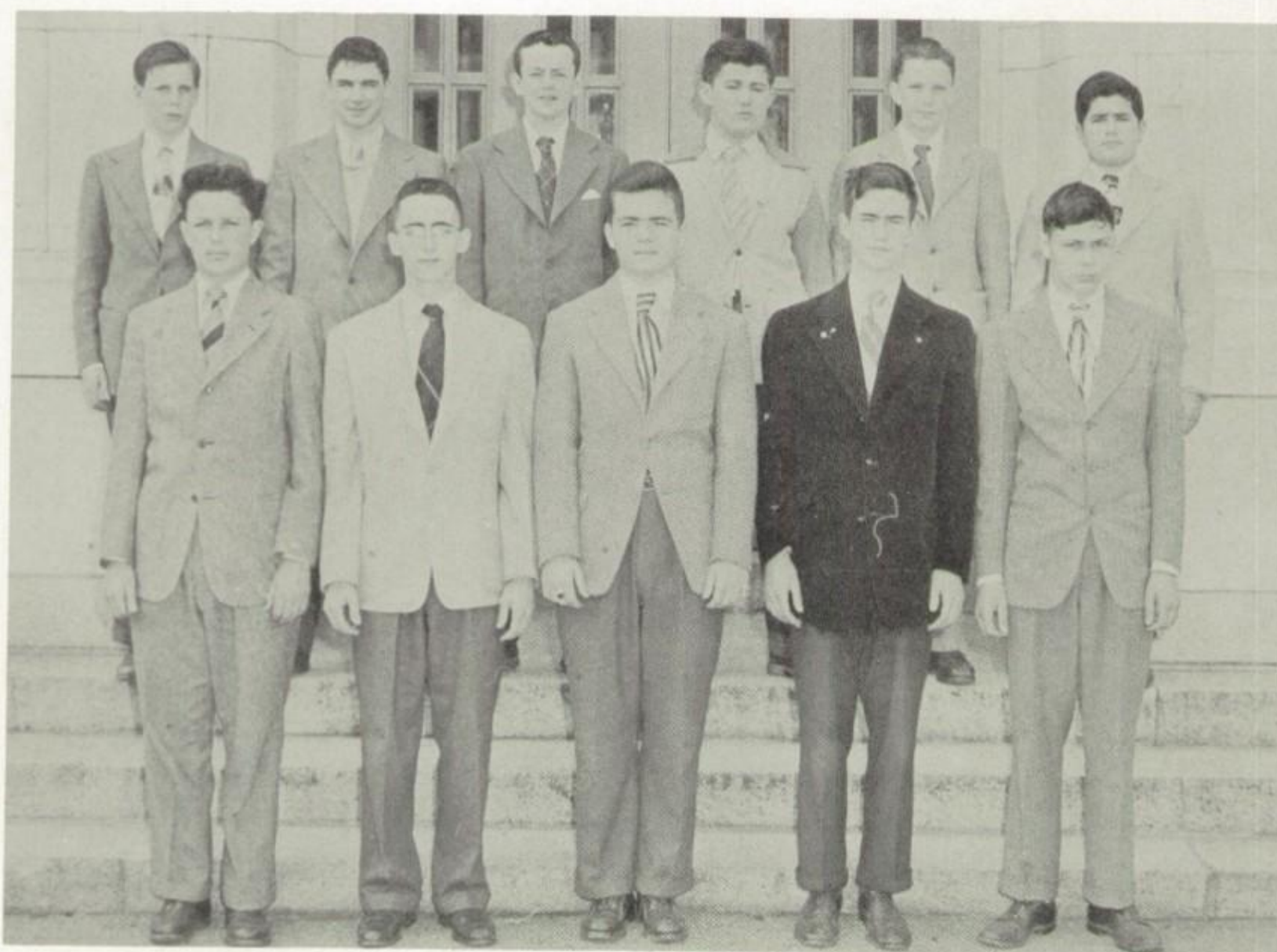


With pen and pencil, paint and brush, scissors and pins, the busy members of this organization, under the direction of Brother Eagan, C.S.C., provided the gay and colorful banners, pennants, streamers, Warrior heads, and posters which contributed so much to the atmosphere and success of the home football games. The Decorators' Club, revived last year in an unofficial manner after a long period of dormancy, proved to be so successful that it was restored to the calender of Coyle organi-

zations this Fall. This activity deserves praise for originating and executing this unique method of arousing and sustaining extra show of spirit connected with football. The members, few as they were, offered their Saturday mornings on each of the home game days to promote this display of Warrior ardor in support of their team. It is the hope that this "infant" in the list of extra-curricular activities, will prosper with each succeeding year in order to serve the school in an even greater capacity.

1st Row: J. Marcille, R. Belmore, E. Kirkman, T. Plunkett, P. Russo, **2nd Row:** R. Perra, R. Dion, J. Levangie, R. Welch, G. Dugan, W. Briggs.





1st Row: P. Wayner, W. Hurley, H. Fanning, J. Delaney, R. Araujo. **2nd Row:** L. Harlow, R. Perra, J. O'Toole, D. Bellerose, R. Walsh, P. Najim.

DECLAMATION

After weeks of preparation, eleven finalists, chosen from the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes, paced nervously behind the blue curtains as they awaited the Master of Ceremonies to announce their names. For several, this activity marked their first opportunity to appear before their assembled classmates. One by one the pieces they had chosen were recited — now impassioned, now pleading — as they interpreted the author's words in an attempt to win the audience, the judges and the coveted Father Dolan Declamation Medals.

The last speaker had finished, an excited buzz arose from the audience as all awaited the judges' verdicts. Tension increased as Edward Selleck, the Master of Ceremonies, began to read the Medalist's

names. William Hurley captured First Honors for the second year with his recitation of "The Ride of Collin's Grave". Joseph Delaney's treatment of "Our Responsibility As A Nation" earned Second Honors, while Henry Fanning won Third Honors with his "Liberty or Death" speech. The other contestants and their selections were: Roger Araujo, "The American Experiment"; Dale Bellerose, "The Charge of the Light Brigade"; Leo Harlow, Hamlet's "To Be Or Not To Be"; Paul Najim, "Gunga Din"; John O'Toole, "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver"; Raymond Perra, "Antony's Funeral Oration"; Raymond Walsh, "The Definition of a Gentleman"; and Peter Wayner, "My Last Duchess".

ORATORY

In addition to the Bishop Cassidy Medals in Oratory, the honor of Class Orator for the Commencement exercises formed an incentive towards a scholastic attitude in the competition among the members of the Junior and Senior Classes. After weeks of careful research and preparation, the many hopeful orators presented their papers and anxiously awaited the results of the eliminations which were to be posted the following morning bearing the names of those elected, from a group of fourteen, to compete in the finals. When the awaited list appeared, it bore the names of two Juniors, Francis Boyes, "Communism on the Move", and, David Gregg, "Socialized Medicine"; along with those of four Seniors, John Cronin, "Humanity Debased", John Driscoll, "Man Must Work", Joseph Mastromarino, "The

Presidential Term of Office", and Edward Selleck, "The Christopher's Call To Arms".

One short week later, after several post-school practice sessions, the day of the final competitions arrived. Needless to say, the usual signs of nervousness were exhibited but these students speaking their own thoughts with conviction, showed poise and, at times, flashes of oratorical prowess. The judges, having taken all the factors into consideration, awarded the honor of First Place and the title of Oratorian for the Class of 1949, to Edward Selleck. Joseph Mastromarino was the unanimous choice of the audience and the Judges for second place, while the bronze medal of Third Honors was presented to John Driscoll.

Seated: J. Driscoll, E. Selleck, J. Mastromarino. **Standing:** D. Gregg, F. Boyes, J. Cronin.



S T U D E N T

Early Sunday morning, November 21st, many Coyle students and followers gathered at Saint Mary's Church for a special Mass before starting their lengthy journey to New York City and the long anticipated football game with Cardinal Hayes High of that city. After the Mass, four busses transported the loyal supporters to Coyle for breakfast in the cafeteria. About six o'clock, as the sky in the East began to grey, began the journey to the great Metropolis.

After much cheering and excitement, the passengers finally arrived at West Haven, Connecticut, the home of the recently constructed Notre Dame High conducted by the Brothers of Holy Cross, where the fans had the opportunity to stretch their cramped muscles and to receive nourishment in the school cafeteria.

The Coylelites will long remember the hospitality tendered them on this occasion as the entire school was open to their inspection while music drifted through the P.A. system.

An hour later the busses were once again on their way, non-stop to the Tri-borough Bridge and the Randall Island Stadium. Upon arrival, everyone was amazed by the immense, beautiful stadium that was to be the scene of that day's game. Although the Warriors put up a stubborn fight they went down before an 18-0 Cardinal and Gold score.

After the game, the students and fans were again aboard their conveyances for a sight-seeing trip through the City. Under the gay lights and towering buildings, everybody had a wonderful time singing the school songs, shouting



Fruit, do-nuts and coffee before starting . . .



We're on our way . . .



West Haven: Who has the key?

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cheers, and above all, admiring the great spectacles of "Gotham," as the busses rolled through crowded Times Square.

Leaving behind the noise and glitter of the busy City, the busses turned northward to begin the return trip to Taunton. After the first hour of riding, a stop was made at a roadside restaurant for a lunch which had been eagerly anticipated by everybody. Their appetites satisfied, their muscles tired, their voices nearly reduced to a whisper, the students settled down for a more or less quiet ride home.

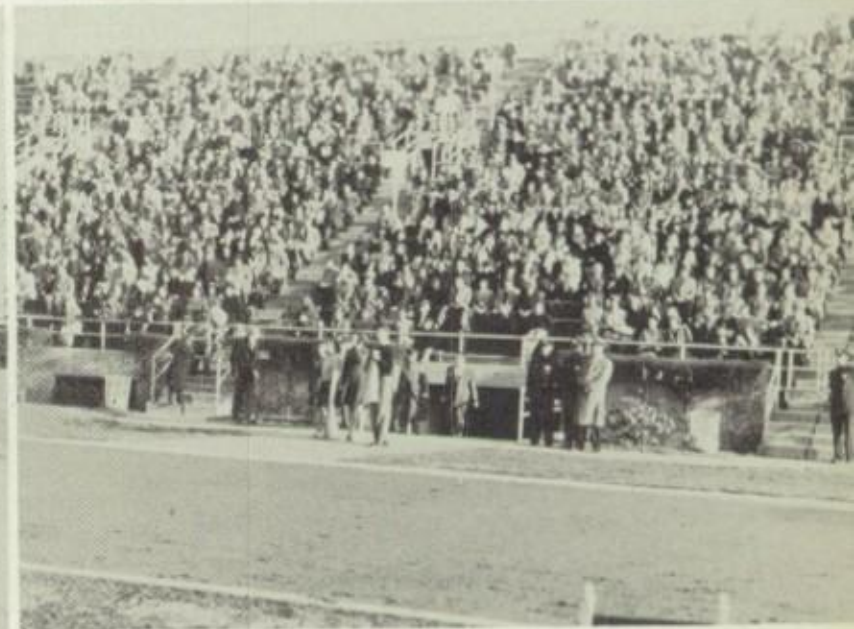
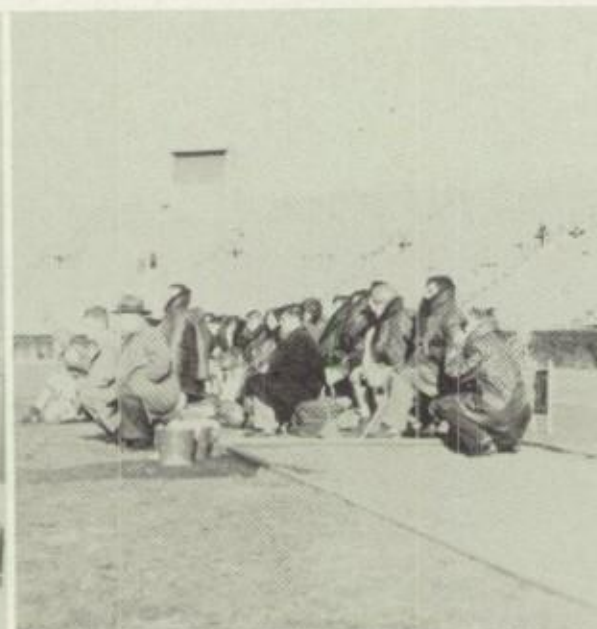
In the dim hours of the morning, the brigade of busses pulled into the school yard where a weary but contented group of Warrior supporters departed for their respective homes with a glorious memory to recall many years from now.



Top: Within the shadow of the Tri-borough Bridge . . .

Middle: Coachs and team inspect the City . . .

Lower: Team—before the game . . .



Ryan teaches a class in how to smoke chalk . . .

Another first down, but not ours . . .

Well, do we not look nice? . . .

CHRISTMAS

On the last day before the beginning of vacation, the Freshmen presented their traditional Christmas Assembly. This year's program was opened by the joyous notes of favorite Christmas carols played by the Band. Immediately following, the Vested Freshmen Choir, especially trained for this appearance by Brother Florentius, C.S.C., presented a vocal tribute to the Birth of Our Lord through the rendering of four numbers, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing,"

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "We Three Kings," accompanied by Henry Fanning on the piano.

As the last notes reverberated across the auditorium, the curtains parted to reveal the play which had been rehearsed for two weeks under the watchful eye of Brother Eagan, C.S.C. Their selection, "It Was Written In The Star," treated the theme of the three Wisemen and their choice of suitable gifts that were worthy to be presented to the long anticipated Messiah. The two scene play had for its setting the palace roof of Lord Balthazar (John Rego), one of the Wisemen. As the play opened Sofiamor (Roger Araujo) and Sikrit (Alfred Lenardson), members of the palace staff, were excitedly awaiting the arrival of Lord Gaspard (Joseph Delaney) and Lord Melchoir (Joseph Hopkins) for the star of the prophecy had appeared in the sky.



Sofiamor defends his master's gift.

Balthazar displays his gift of myrrh.

Difference settled they are ready to follow the Star.



A S S E M B L Y

When the auditorium lights went on again after the last curtain, the approving applause of the upperclassmen and the faculty expressed their appreciation to the members of the Freshmen Class for their many hours of practice to prepare this program

Father Bourgoin's and Brother Richard's Christmas Messages stressed the theme that this season should not be simply a day marked by the reception of gifts, but should be a time in which one could serve others, not merely by giving gifts but, more important, by offering thanks to God in Whose memory all these proceedings take place.

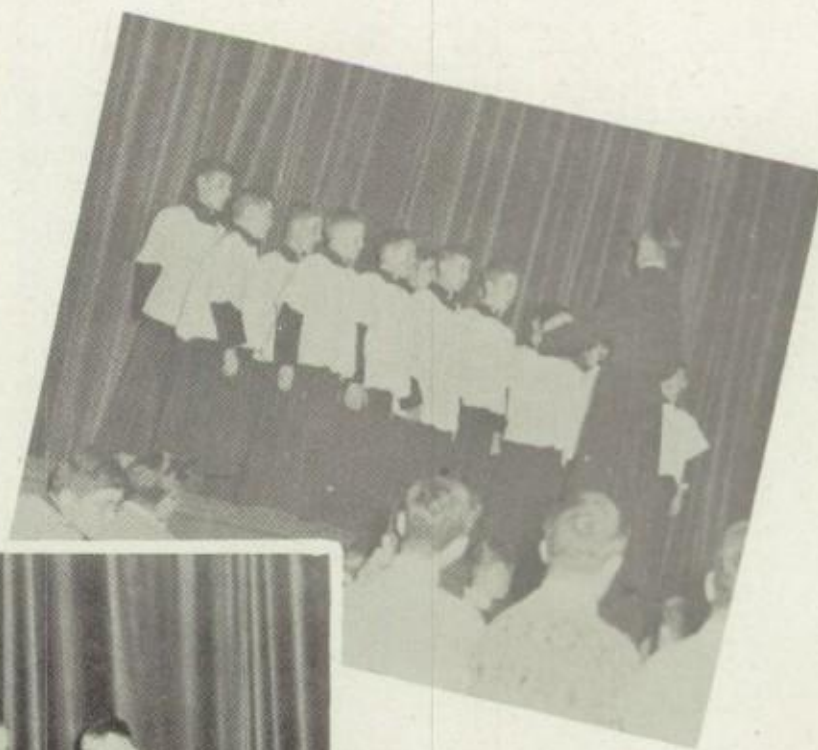
The next part of the program was marked by the awarding of the long awaited Football Monograms. In the opinion of Coach Burns and the other members of the Board, twenty-one members of this year's squad merited the monogram award which brought joy to those so

honored and served as an inspiration and a goal for others to obtain in the future.

The Christmas Assembly was closed by a community sing directed by Brother Thaddeus, C.S.C., and the Recessional number played by the Band.

MEMBERS OF THE VESTED CHOIR

Cyr, Clement; Clegg, Thomas; Delano, Kenneth; Fox, Terrence; Fox, Thomas; Fitzpatrick, William; Gleason, William; Hebert, Albert; Kelley, George; Lahey, Everett; Lowney, Francis; Mackedon, Robert; Mador, Jean; Michaud, Paul; McLaughlin, Joseph; Nessler, Albert; Smith, Peter; Tansey, Martin.



Robert Medeiros receives his Cheerleader's Monogram.

A Football Monogram goes to Norman Menard.

Brother Florentius and his heavenly choir.



CHEERLEADERS

Much of the credit for the color and the pep shown at the athletic contest must go to the cheerleaders and their moderator, Brother Casper, C.S.C., Much free time is required of these five Saint Mary's girls and four Coyle

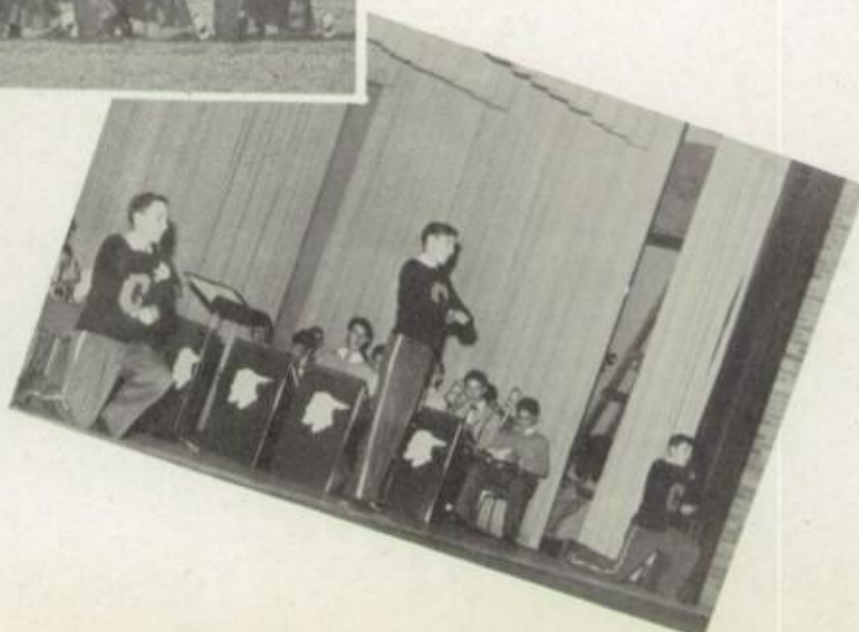
boys to perfect their technique and style displayed upon the gridiron and the basketball court while leading the student body through their cheers.

THE 1949 CHEERLEADER ROSTER

Gerald Fleming, Captain
Alphonse Bessette
Robert Medeiros
Louis Tokarz

Joan Taylor, Captain
Janice Leonard
Jane Powers
Joan Williams

Virginia Williams





SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT



In silence and quiet the devout soul maketh progress . . . for thou canst not both attend to Me and at the same time delight thyself in transitory things.

Thomas A Kempis

Each year as Holy Mother Church, in her liturgy, turns her attention to the sufferings of her Founder, Jesus Christ, in commemoration of His three great acts of love—the redemption of the human race, and the institution of the Sacraments of Penance and of the Holy Eucharist—Coyle students withdraw momentarily from the distractions of the world to examine themselves in their relationship with God and to plot a course of life which will prove their love and their gratefulness as recipients of these gifts of Divine Love.

This retreat from all earthly confusion is characterized by a spirit of silence which lends the mind to acts of contemplation and adoration, averts the hearts to God and permits a resultant realization of our ingratitude to God for His innumerable benefits thus leading to a firm resolution to correct these conditions.



ANNUAL RETREAT

Along with this most essential inventory of the past year with its beneficial effects, the retreat permits the student to reflect upon the choice of the road he wishes to transverse in his quest of happiness and to question himself as to the state of life most suited to his personality. For this reason, the youth of today need an opportunity to withdraw temporarily from the world in order to ponder over the vocation in life to which God is calling him. Just as the sound of a dropped pin is imperceptible in the din of a subway station, yet quite distinctly heard in an empty room; so also is God's grace and bidding difficult to distinguish in the confusion of ordinary existence while quite easily understood by the mind which is elevated and dedicated to Him in meditation.

Thus it is that annually Coyle students withdraw from their ordinary occupations to dedicate the first three days of Holy Week to Christ in honor of His great love for us. Father Edward V. Winsper,

S. J., the Retreat Master, chose Christ the leader, the fighter, as the central theme of his series of Ignatian conferences. Developing this theme, Father stressed in particular Christ's manliness and His fighting spirit as those qualities most appealing to the students in order to draw them more perfectly to our crucified Lord, as their Model. His insatiable "thirst" for our love and petition, His infinite yearning for our eternal welfare compelled Him to present us two salutary gifts, that of His own Mother to aid us as our heavenly Mother, and that of Himself in the Most Blessed Sacrament, to be the Food of our soul, our Divine Nourishment.

The three days of exercises terminated with the imparting of the Papal Blessing followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Each student left the chapel-auditorium feeling more fully prepared to celebrate the mysteries of the Passion with greater appreciation during the latter days of the Holy Week.



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND THE TOTAL MAN

Paganistic humanism sums its principles into the text that man alone, and by himself, works out his salvation. We see the dialectical banner of Marx raised today throughout the world proclaiming that man does not need God but that he must and can achieve his own destiny and salvation. If this be true then man is free from any jurisdiction or dependency upon God. Difficulties arise from the fact that human society and everything which surrounds man bears a likeness to God and shows its relationship to the Creator. Thus it is that the Marxist, the Communist, to gain his selfish end, must first purge the Creator from the mind of mankind, to proclaim an emancipation of the intellect from that one object which can satisfy it.

To combat this malignant growth, Christian humanism maintains, since the time of Christ, that man is not a creature of isolation but an intrinsic organ of society which binds him in service to his fellowman and in reverence to his Creator. No longer is the end of man limited to his materialistic comforts but is expanded to include a preparation for the Kingdom of God in eternity.

Thus it is that Catholic education throughout the world has insisted upon the principle that all physical and mental training of man be Christo-centric. With Christ as our compass we may be assured that the voyage upon which we are sailing will be a safe one. To enable the attainment of this end, we students of Coyle have religious instruction in our obligations and duties to our God and our fellowman. This instruction does not end with the religion class but permeates all our undertakings in the search for truth. In times of difficulty we are taught to petition God for assistance, and, in times of prosperity to direct heavenward a hymn of thanksgiving. Thus is the manner in which we are formed in order that each may better fulfill his obligations as a Catholic and as an American.

The Freshmen install their new statue

An inspection of the Vocational Exhibit

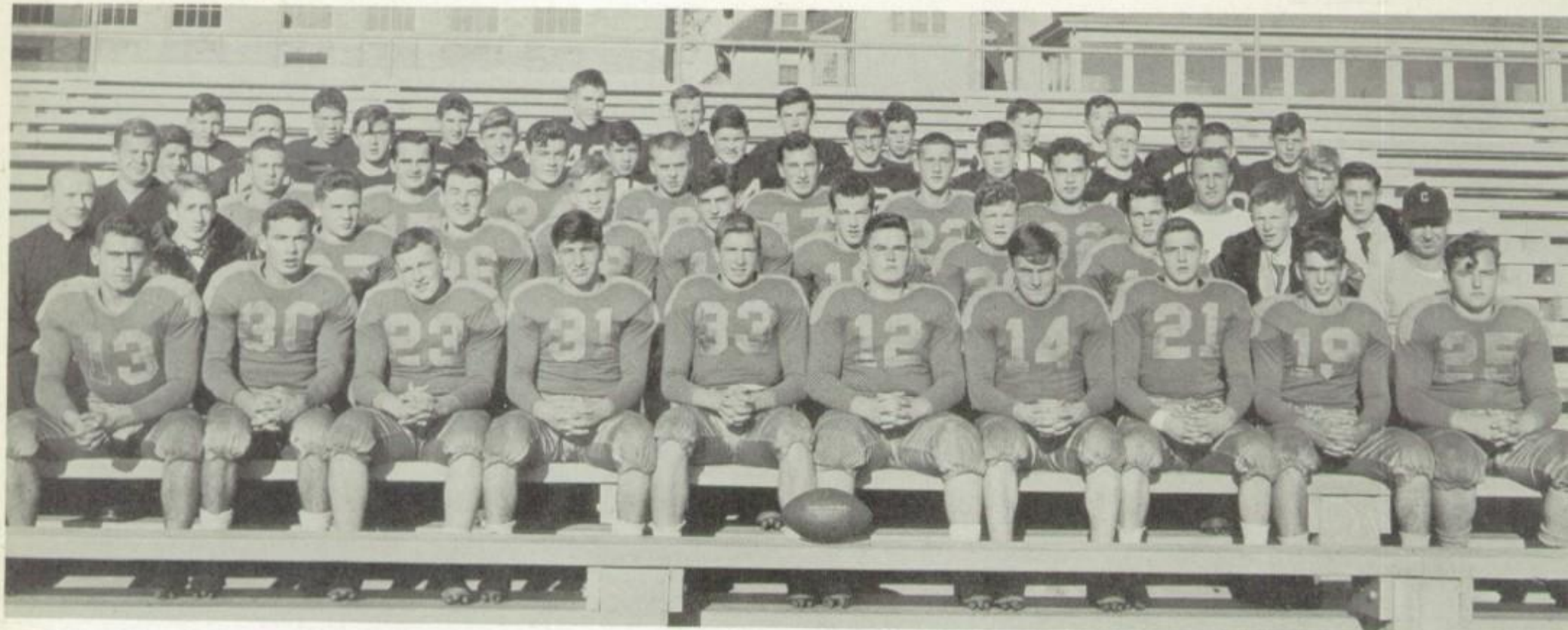


The school day is opened and closed, as well as each class, in prayer





ATHLETICS



1st Row: P. Silva, G. McNally, N. Menard, A. Annunziato, D. Sheahan, A. Murphy, A. Desmarais, J. Twomey, R. Gracia, N. Kelly. **2nd Row:** Bro. Roland, C.S.C., Athletic Manager, Mgr. W. Sullivan, J. Chambers, R. Pickett, J. Lewis, Capt. J. Cumiskey, J. Hill, E. Roster, M. O'Grady, Mgr. E. Collins, Coach Burns. **3rd Row:** Coach Sikorski, A. DeCosta, J. Kelliher, J. McIntyre, R. Maguire, D. Sweeney, J. Hart, V. Joyal, Coach Lane, Mgr. J. Torres. **4th Row:** L. Plasse, P. Kelliher, G. Quinn, C. Sheehan, G. Carvalho, J. McDonnell, R. Silva, P. Cleary, B. Sullivan, J. Williams, J. Donahue. **5th Row:** F. Ennis, R. McNally, R. Johnson, C. McKenney, J. Corcoran, J. Whittaker, R. Ross, R. Griffin, D. Williams, D. Sullivan, R. Simmons.

F O O T B A L L

Having lost most of the 1947 team through graduation, the Coyle Warriors opened their season with a comparably inexperienced squad. Plagued with an unprecedented number of injuries throughout the season, the team fought gallantly to end the season

with a record of four victories against five defeats. Their finest game was the hard fought battle against Durfee in which the Fall River team barely managed to edge a last period victory, 25 — 20.

Coyle 13 — Fairhaven 6

Gerry McNally and Andy Raposa led the Warriors, in their curtain raising game, to defeat a spirited Fairhaven eleven on Father Woodley Field. Vin Joyal accounted for the extra point by his kick through the uprights following the second touchdown.

In the first period, after taking the ball on their opponent's thirty-seven yard line, the Warriors drove to the twenty. Skippy Lewis picked up five yards on

an end run with McNally plowing through his own left tackle on the next play for the first score. Coyle again took the ball, in the second period, sending Raposa galloping twenty yards around end. After Butch Maguire threw a pass to Lewis, Raposa went around right guard for the second score. Joyal's conversion raised the score to 13 — 0. Sherman Kinney, the outstanding Blue and White back, scored their only tally on his end run during the final period.

Coyle 26 — Attleboro 31

The Warriors suffered their first defeat at the hands of a strong Attleboro squad at Hayward Field by a slim margin of five points. Maguire sparked the offensive play for Coyle by his passing and running plays and he set up all the touchdowns in the Warriors' spectacular second half comeback. After trailing 25 — 6 at half time, the Warriors showed signs of that old Coyle fight by running the score within five points of that held by the highly favored Attleboro team.

Maguire threw two touchdown passes to Joyal and one to Jim Hill. Later a fourth pass set up the final touchdown which was scored by Paul Silva. Joyal converted two of his four tries for the Warrior's extra points. John Cumiskey and Ed Roster stood out in Coyle line. Two of the Attleboro tallies were scored by Marcoccio. Randell, Thomson and Young scored the other three touchdowns with Cassidy kicking the extra point.

The second victory of the season came as the Warriors edged out Barnstable High on a fourth period score ending the game 14 — 7. Silva and Dave Sheahan scored the two Coyle touchdowns with Joyal kicking both of the conversion points. The records show that Coyle gained 204 yards by their running and passing during the afternoon.

In the first period, Brown faded back, threw a twenty-five yard pass to Bearse who ran the last thir-

ty for the game's opening score. Ashley then skirted the left end of the Warrior's line for the extra point. After Fred Murphy blocked an attempted Barnstable punt, Dick Pickett fell on the ball giving Coyle possession on their opponent's twenty-five yard line. Three plays later Maguire threw a pass to Sheahan in the end zone for the Warrior's first tally. Later in the final period, Silva crashed through his own left guard for the second touchdown from the Barnstable thirteen yard line.

Coyle 0 — New Bedford 33

A crippled Coyle eleven went down to a defeat at the hands of a strong New Bedford team at Sargeant Field, 33 — 0. Suffering the absence of seven first-string players, the Warriors were handicapped from the beginning. During the game, the second defeat in four games, Silva was removed from the game with a fractured left leg following the opening kick-off and Jack Twomey was injured in a clash during the last period.

The touchdowns for the New Bedford eleven were

scored by Watkins, Chapman, Nickerson and two by Taylor. The extra points were accounted for by two Louro kicks and a Nickerson pass to Gilium. The Warriors threatened to score three times but were unable to bring them into reality.

Coyle 0 — Taunton 7

Taunton defeated Coyle in a close contest for the City Title by a third period tally which proved to be the deciding factor of the game. The win, the first by Taunton in the past four years of competition for the Lions Club Trophy, was predicted to be a juggernaut rolling over a crippled Coyle eleven. But Captain Keough, of the Orange and Black, scored only one tally on a pass from Charlie Hoyer after the ball had been advanced to the forty yard line.

The Warriors outgained their city opponents in total yardage for the game by gaining eighty-six yards on rushing to Taunton's one hundred and eighteen, coupled with seventy-nine Blue and Gold yards on passing compared to seventeen yards by their rivals. An outstanding play of the game was Raposa's thirty yard run around left end for the longest single gain of the game.

Coyle 6 — Vincentian Institute 0

To maintain their record of never having lost to the Albany team, the Warriors gained their third victory of the season by defeating V.I., 6 — 0. A fourth period touchdown by Raposa accounted for the Warrior's only points. Rivalry between these two schools

Capt. Cumiskey and Coach Burns check strategy.



was instituted in 1938 for a two year period with the current series being resumed in 1946.

McNally made the longest run of the afternoon by dashing off right guard for a gain of twenty-eight yards. As the third period ended, the Warriors were in possession of the ball on the Vincentian thirty-two

yard line. After the opening of the fourth quarter, the ball was advanced to the seven by three successive runs where Raposa picked it up to run through his own right guard for the score. Maguire, Joyal, McNally, Raposa, Cumiskey and Hart stood out for the Warriors while Wilson, Condon, Cos and O'Hara demonstrated the Albany style.

Coyle 20 — Durfee 25

A strong Durfee squad, paced by the running and passing attacks of Joe Andrews, nosed out a 25 — 20 win over Coyle in the Armistice Day game. Durfee took an early lead chalking up twelve points while holding the Warriors scoreless. Coyle fought back hard in the second period, not only matching the Fall River score but to take the lead at the half, 20 — 12. The Warrior scores were claimed by Raposa, McNally, and Dick Gracia; the extra points were kicked by Joyal.

The Durfee team struck back in the third period to come within two points of a tie, the scoreboard reading 20 — 18 in favor of Coyle. During the final minutes of the fourth quarter, the strong Red and Black team scored to take the lead and the game 25 — 20. Andrew, the star back of Durfee, scored the entire twenty-five points for his team making him one of the leading scorers in the state with one hundred forty-three points in his favor.

Coyle 0 — Cardinal Hayes 18

The Warriors lost their fifth game of the season to a powerful Cardinal Hayes team in New York City, 18 — 0. The win was the sixth in seven games for the New Yorkers. This year's score was nearly the reverse of Coyle's 20 — 7 victory over the Cardinal and Gold last year.

Neither team was able to push across a score in the first quarter. The first score came as Caccoppoli spir-

ited the ball across the line following Rossetti's spectacular reception of a Hayes' pass. The second tally by the New Yorkers came in the final period with Graduis running seventy-four yards. Caccoppoli accounted for the final tally as he carried the ball over with only one minute remaining in the game. Captain Cumiskey, Armund, Armando, Annunziato and Raposa stood out for the Warriors with Brennan, Rossetti and Caccoppoli as the Cardinal and Gold heroes.

Managers Collins, Torres, and Sullivan line them up.



There they go . . .



Coyle 7 — Walpole 6

The traditional Thanksgiving day clash between Coyle and Walpole proved to be a thrilling finale as the Warriors ended the game with a one point lead, 7 — 6. The loss was the eighth in ten starts for Walpole, winning one and tying the other.

Maguire scored the first tally of the contest on a quarterback sneak from the three yard line in the first period, less than three minutes after the kick-off. Joyal's attempt for the extra point was successful giving the Warriors the winning lead.

The Walpole team held the driving Blue and Gold scoreless in the second half and managed to chalk up one score. In the third period Cisternelli carried the ball seventy yards behind beautiful blocking by his team mates only to be tackled by Joyal after overcoming a twenty yard lead. A few plays later Cisternelli gained his revenge by carrying the ball across from the two yard line. Mike O'Grady blocked the Walpole attempt for the extra point and saved the victory for Coyle.

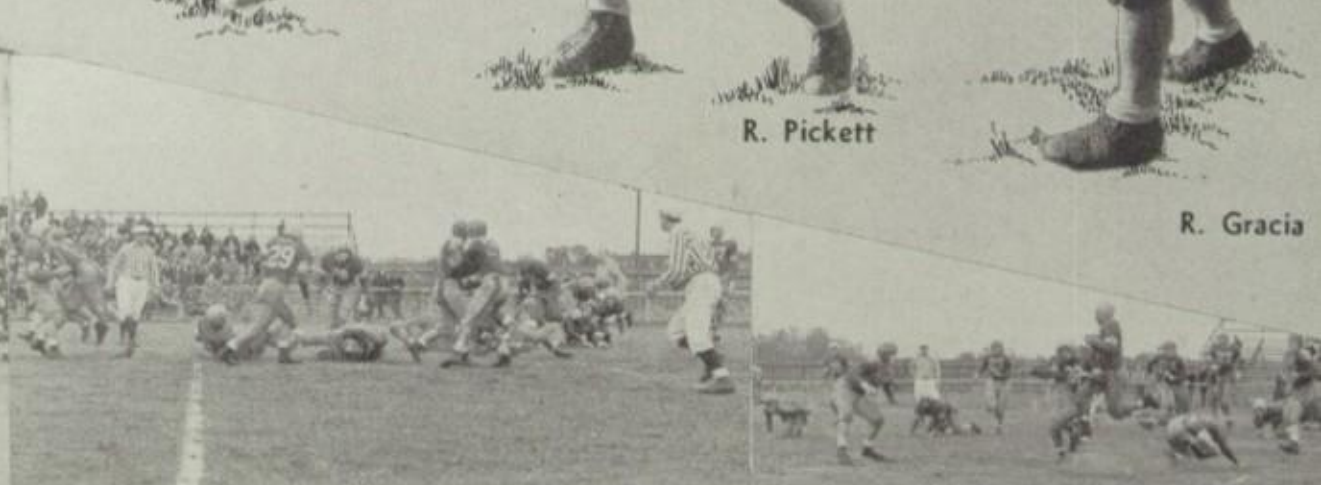
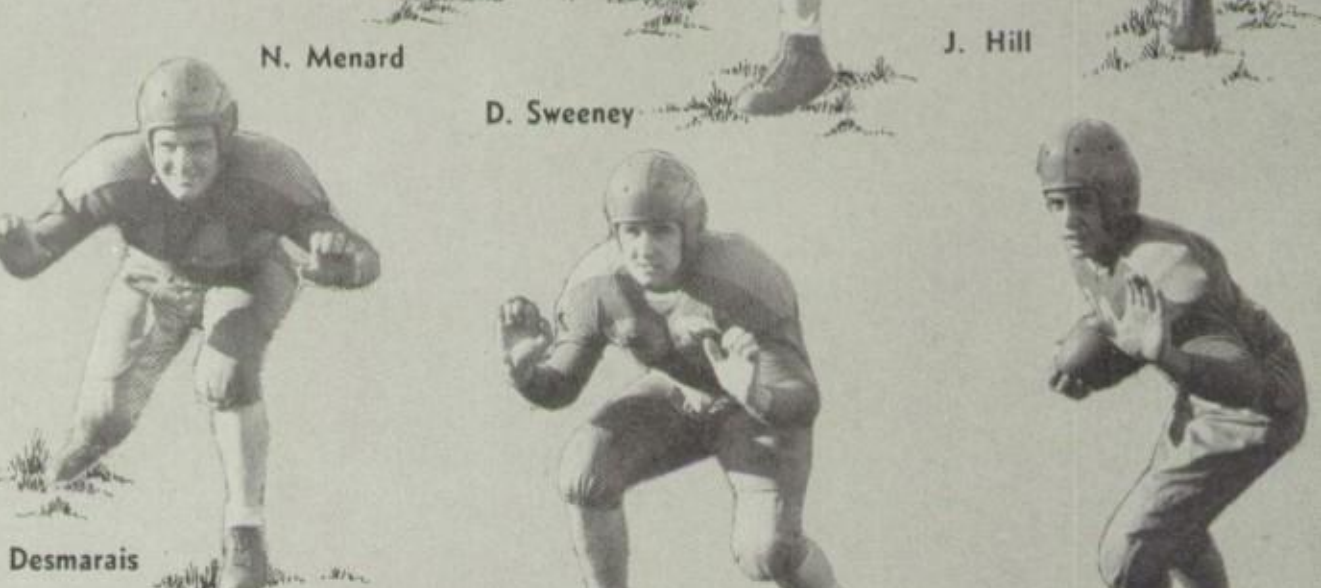
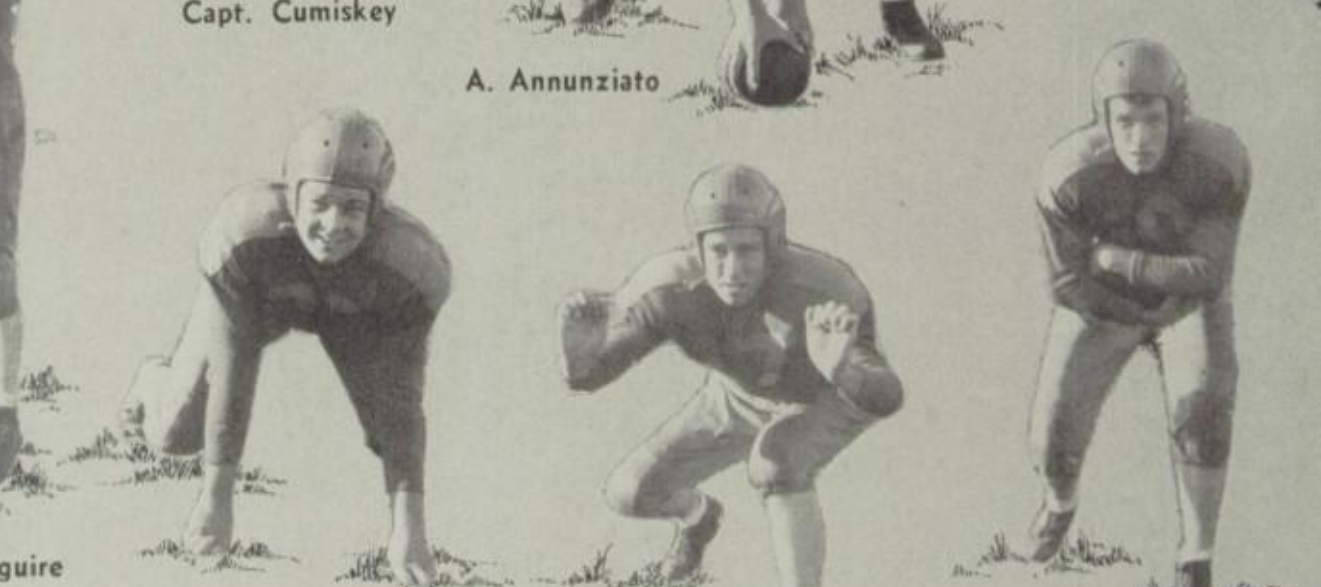
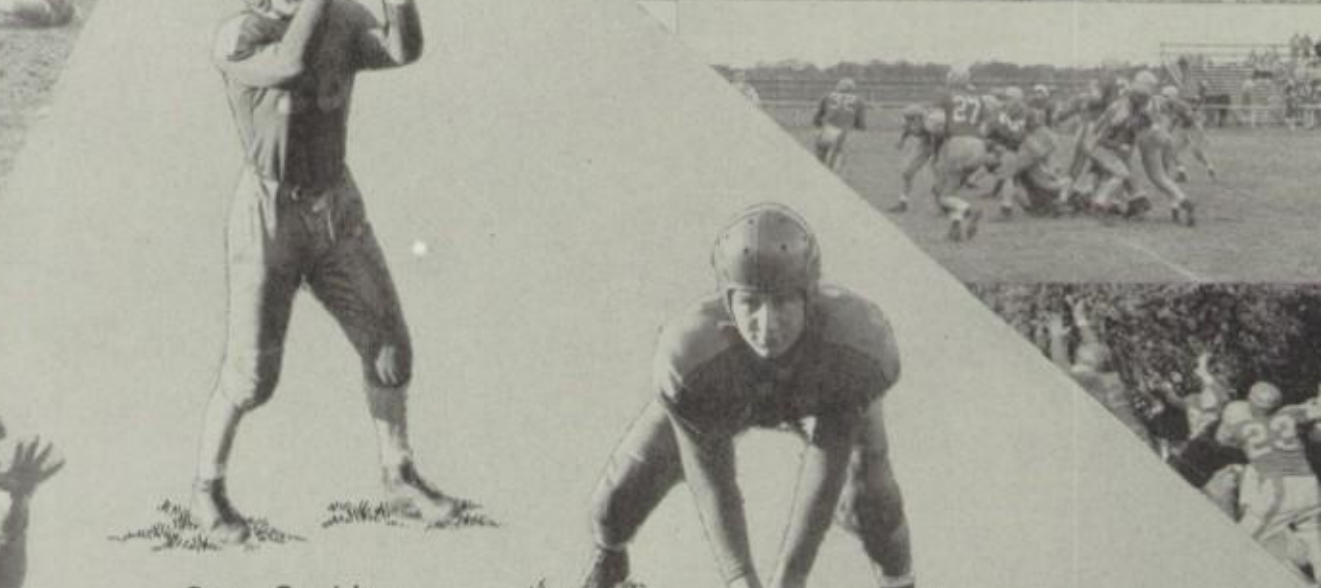
Coyle		Opponents
13	Fairhaven	6
26	Attleboro	31
14	Barnstable	7
0	New Bedford	33
0	Taunton	7
6	Vincentian Institute	0
20	Durfee	25
0	Cardinal Hayes	18
7	Walpole	6

Warm up time before the game.



The Coach checks McNally's shoe.





Capt. Cumiskey



A. Annunziato



R. Maguire



N. Menard



D. Sweeney



J. Hill



V. Joyal



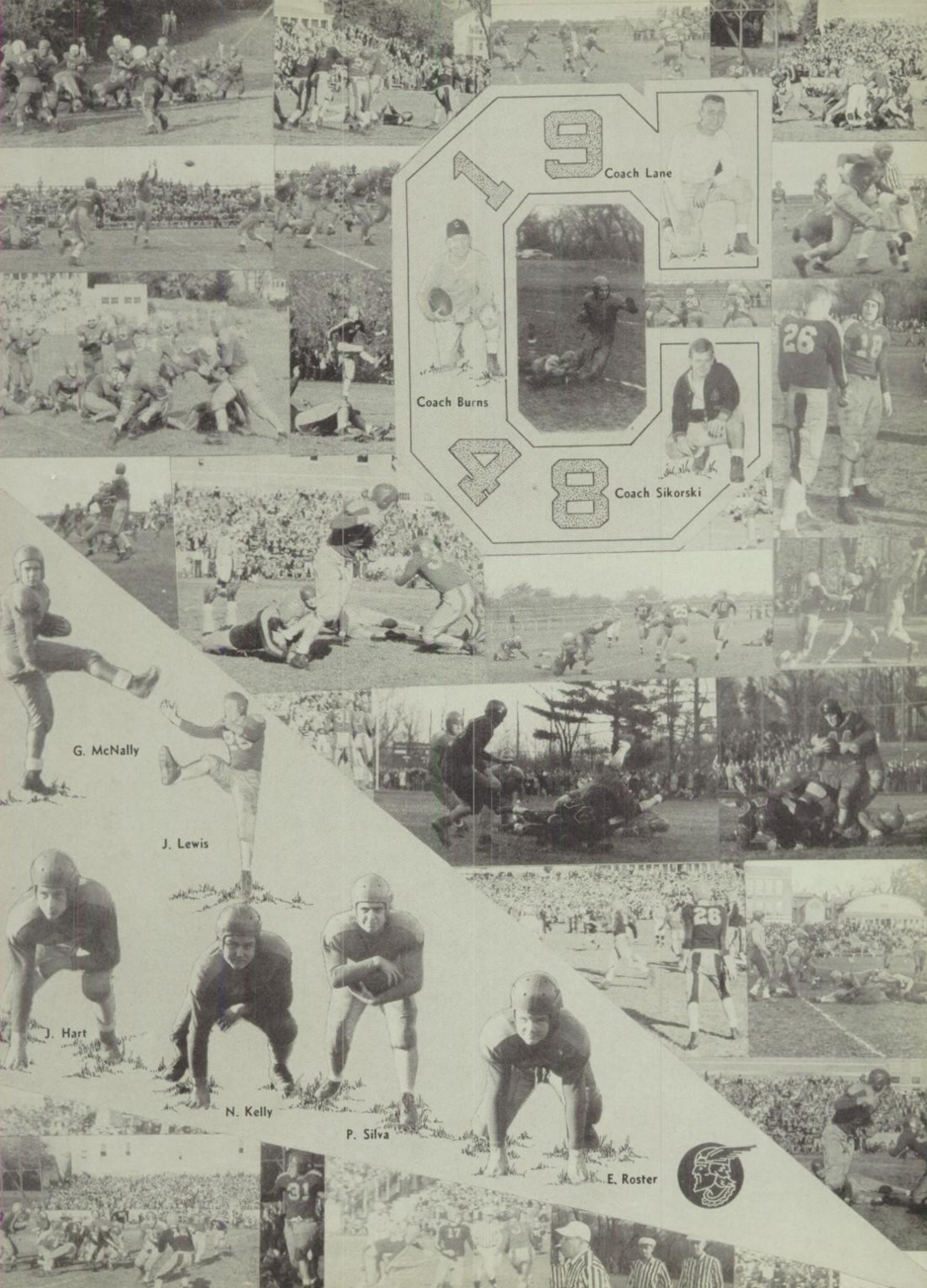
A. Desmarais



R. Pickett



R. Gracia



1948

Coach Lane

Coach Burns

Coach Sikorski

G. McNally

J. Lewis

J. Hart

N. Kelly

P. Silva

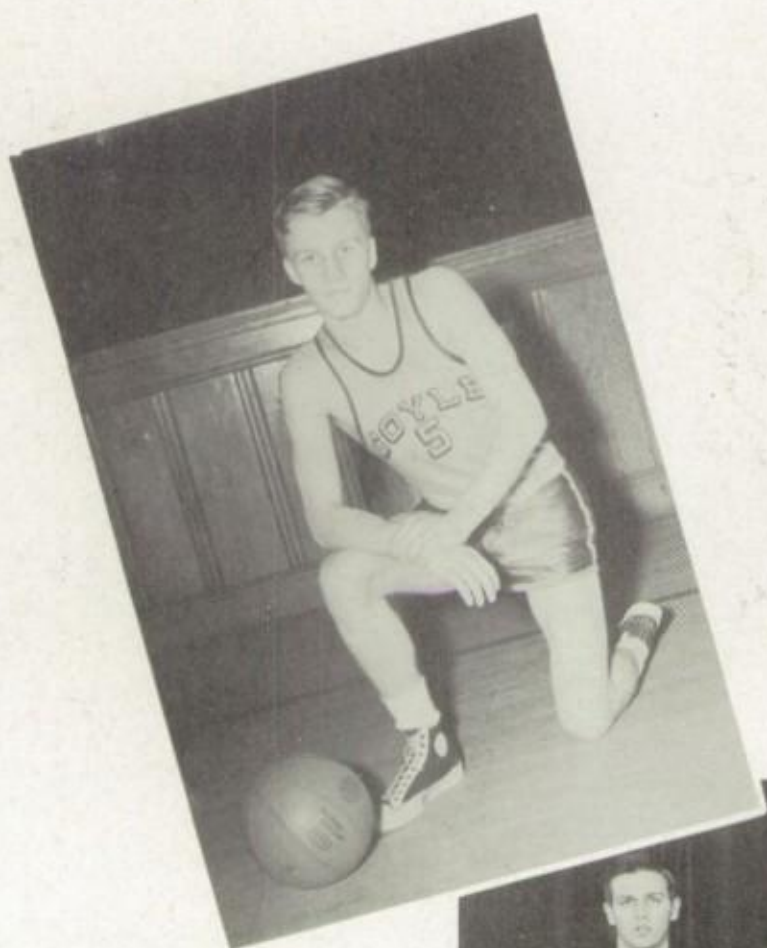
E. Roster



B A S K E T B A L L

With five varsity men graduated last year, Coach Burns had to depend upon his two veterans, Skippy Lewis and Frank Tosti, for the backbone of his 1948-49 squad. The Coach, a firm believer in hard work and aggressiveness, chose for his team only those who demonstrated these qualities through the weeks of strenuous practice.

In making their first appearance, the Warriors suffered a 45 — 30 defeat at the hands of a much improved St. Sebastian team. The Coyle men had a poor start and did not start to function as a team until they encountered the strong New Bedford team. The Warriors had lost seven games and won only three up to this game. None of the wins happened to be in the Bristol Country league. Their close defeat by one point to their city rivals, Taunton, 37 — 36



Capt. Joseph Lewis

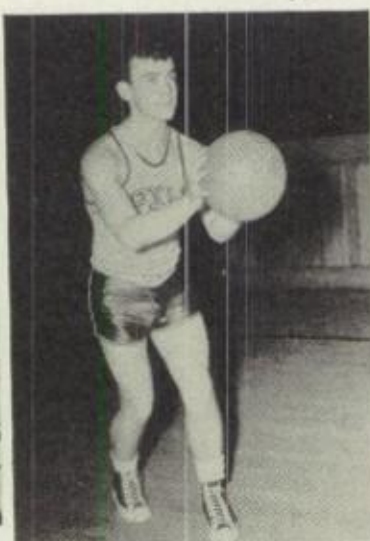


1st Row: P. Cummings, W. Dermody, F. Tosti, D. Sheahan, G. McNally. **2nd Row:** H. Paquet, R. Bergeron, J. Kearns, R. Maguire, Capt. Lewis.

Richard Bergeron



Walter Dermody



Richard McNally



proved to be a stinging blow. With their past record coupled to the fact that New Bedford ranked second in the league with only one defeat, little was expected in this conflict. The score mounted slowly for both teams until the dying moments of the game when Coyle scored the tying basket bringing the count 27 — 27. Roger Morgan, playing his first minutes in a varsity game, received a pass from Captain Lewis and shot from outside the bucket to break the tie. New Bedford tried to tie the game again but their shot missed its mark. Lewis nabbed the ball on the rebound and was able, with the aid of his team mates, to freeze the ball giving Coyle an upset game, 29 — 27.

Only two games later, the Blue and Gold turned in another upset defeating the much publicized Attleboro, 33 — 30. After a record of two upsets over two of the strongest teams in the league, the newspapers knighted the Warriors with the accolade of "Jack the Giant Killer."

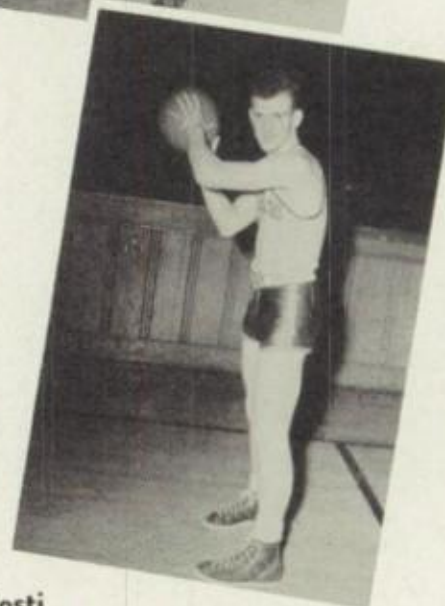
John Kearns



David Sheahan



Frank Tosti



VARSITY

Coyle		Opponents
30	St. Sebastian	45
34	Northbridge	24
50	Alumni	51
33	New Bedford Voke	34
35	Attleboro	77
57	North Attleboro	21
36	Taunton	37
53	Battery "C"	24
34	Durfee	45
36	Fairhaven	47
29	New Bedford	27
29	North Attleboro	21
32	New Bedford Voke	51
33	Attleboro	30
29	New Bedford	33
66	St. Anthony's	21
24	Taunton	34
21	Durfee	43
47	Taunton	39



R. Silva, J. Simoes, J. Drislan, R. Morgan, R. McNally, R. Westgate, J. Johnston, J. Nellis.

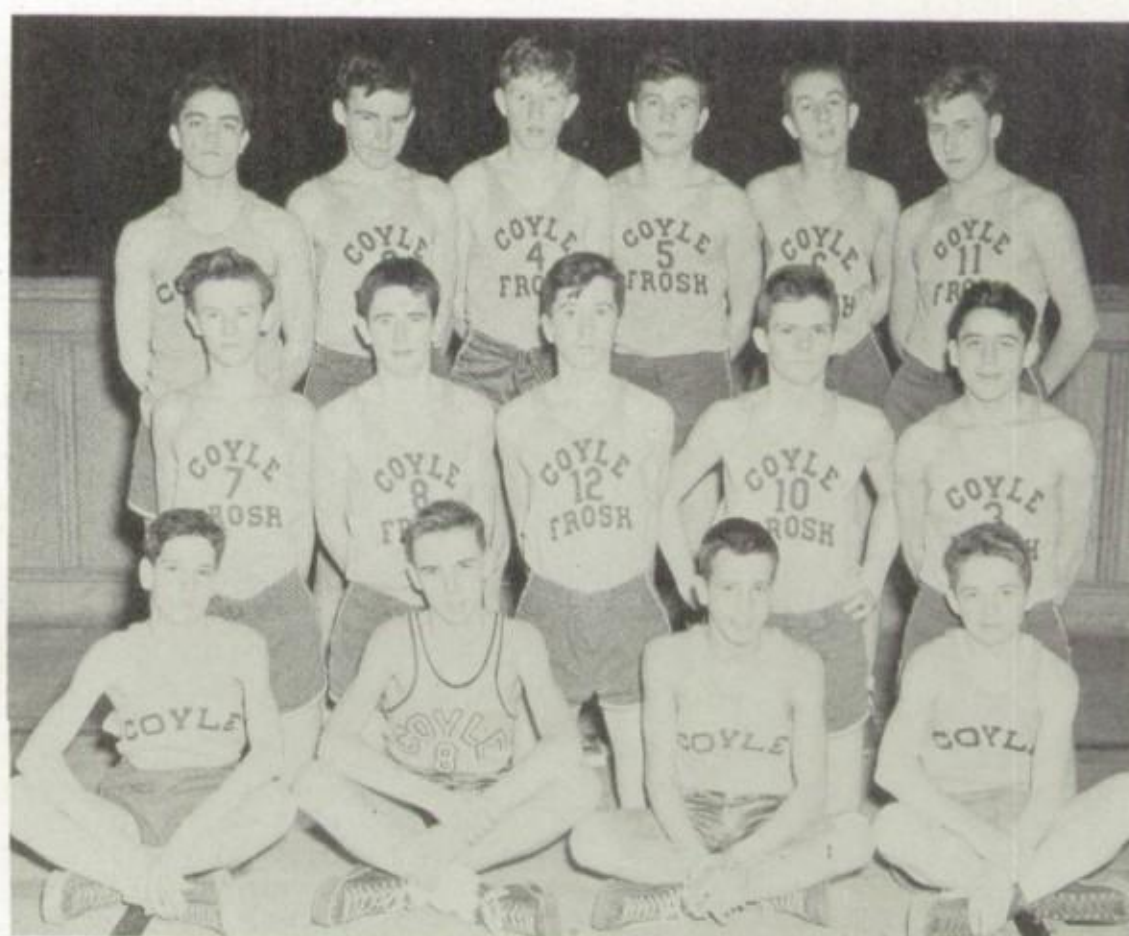
25	St. Sebastian	10
21	Dighton	49
39	New Bedford Voke	52
25	Attleboro	37
60	North Attleboro	17
30	Taunton	34
35	Battery "C"	29
31	Durfee	41
37	Fairhaven	38
45	New Bedford	47
41	North Attleboro	22
46	New Bedford Voke	56
34	Attleboro	39
30	New Bedford	35
45	Saint Anthony	16
37	Taunton	33
20	Durfee	51

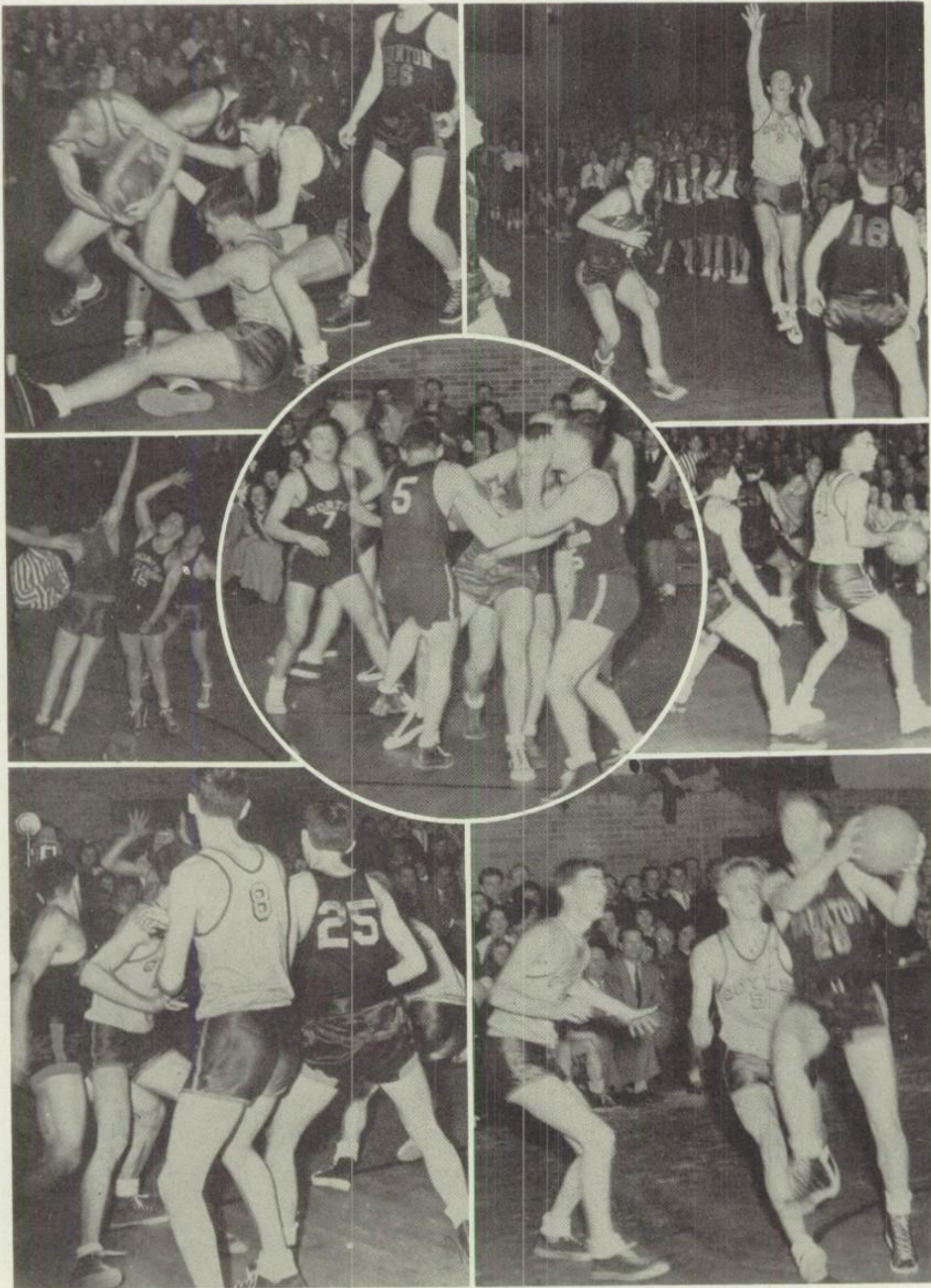
JUNIOR VARSITY

1st Row: G. Albernaz, F. Lowney, R. Rodriques, D. Grady, **2nd Row:** M. Tansey, J. McCloskey, D. Williams, J. Williams, L. Plasse. **3rd Row:** A. Hebert, R. Kelliher, W. Brennan, C. Lynch, R. Girouard, J. Longshaw.

Coyle	Opponents
38 Caswell	24
31 Normandin	40
25 East Taunton	24
23 Taunton	30
52 North Dighton	13
54 Coyle Sophs.	21
48 Cohannet	29
39 St. Mary's of Taunton	35
35 Attleboro	29
39 Taunton	36
47 Attleboro	43
37 Normandin	26
35 Roosevelt	18
39 Taunton	36
35 Roosevelt	29
48 Fall River	43

FRESHMEN







B A S E



As a new baseball season comes into view, it would be appropriate to review some of the highlights from the many games played last year which remain predominantly in our minds. The "super-duper" pitching turned in by "Skippy" Lewis during the ninth inning rally over New Bedford, Frank Shea's death-dealing hit for two bases that produced the winning run for the Warriors, and the numerous other thrills that give that added zest needed to make this sport the nation's favorite.

Having had a fairly successful baseball season last year, Coach Burns is looking towards the 1949 season with searching eyes. Graduation claimed such players as Leo Tuite, who was chosen out of a large field of competition to represent Coyle as catcher on the BOSTON POST ALL STAR TEAM, "Reese" LeVasseur, the alert and capable second baseman, Billy Sullivan, whose strong and accurate outfield throwing arm will be missed along with Archie Franco's fine playing in the first base position. This year's team will be well supplied with such seasoned players as "Skippy" Lewis and William Warren in the pitcher's box, Ray Desmarais and Vin Joyal defending the field, John Conforti for the fourth year as short-stop and Bob Silva at the third base position, should be the combination to produce a highly successful season.



B A L L



BASEBALL 1949

April 26	St. Sebastian	Away
29	New Bedford Voke	Home
30	Brockton	Home
May 2	New Bedford	Away
6	Taunton	Home
10	Attleboro	Away
13	Durfee	Home
17	New Bedford Voke	Away
20	New Bedford	Home
25	Brockton	Away
27	Attleboro	Home
30	Taunton	Away
June 3	Durfee	Away



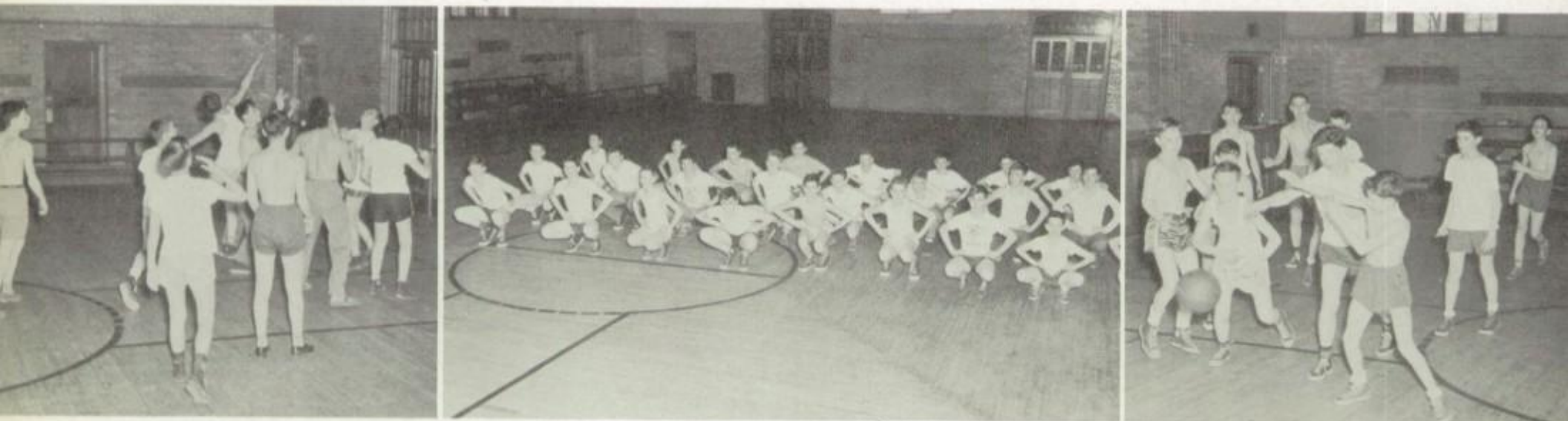
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education holds the important position of a bulwark to every phase of the curriculum of Catholic education. At Coyle, every physically able freshman and sophomore is required to devote one period a week to this wholesome, physical activity. The main emphasis of the program is devoted primarily to group-competitive athletics consisting of basketball, touch-football, soccer, softball and other similiar group games. If personal happiness and service are worthy educational ideals, what better opportunity is provided for the realization of these ends than the happiness derived from participation in group athletics at Coyle?

The principle objectives of the physical

education program may be summarized in terms of their educational values: first, to promote skill in various games and sports; second, to develop such desirable qualities as sportmanship co-operation, self-reliance, and friendliness; third, to develop group loyalties which enable a student to put forth his best efforts subjugating individual interests to the welfare of the group; and fourth, to provide healthful exercise which contributes to the development of the individual.

Thus it can be seen that the many desired outcomes of the physical education program parallel those desired in the Catholic education of the mind, the heart, and the hand.





HONORS

SCHOLASTIC C MONOGRAMS

At the end of the fourth grading period, the following students have fulfilled the requirements for a major Scholastic Letter for scholastic excellence with accompanying certificate:

SENIORS

Armando Annunziato
John Conforti
John Cronin

John Driscoll
John Lancaster

Theodore Oliveira
William Warren
Arthur Wingate

JUNIORS

Francis Boyes
Edward Cole

Patrick Delaney
George Fraga

James Pacheco
William Sullivan

SOPHOMORES

Dale Bellerose
Gerard Carvalho
Charles Cavanaugh
Thomas Duffy
John Donahue
Henry Fanning

Daniel Hurley
Roger Morgan
Paul Najim
John O'Toole
Raymond Perra

Walter Powers
David Sheahan
Charles Souza
Donald Souza
Daniel Vasconcellos
Bruce White

FRESHMEN

Roger Araujo
John Carney
Joseph Delaney

Cyril Ehrlich
William Gleason
Paul Michaud
Gerard Sanborn

Jeremy Thomas
Raymond Walsh
Peter Wayner

HONOR GROUP

At the end of the fourth grading period, the following students have made the Scholastic Honor Roll for each of the grading periods:

SENIORS

Richard Bergeron
Alphonse Bessette
Jean Bourdeau
John Byington

Raymond Carrier
Joseph Fernandes
John Finn
Charles Grady

Gerald McNally
Patrick Phelan
George Silva
Edward Smith

JUNIORS

Thomas Breen
Gerald Chicca
David Gregg

John Johnston
John Joy
Paul Laplante

Morgan Powers
Edward Roster
Joseph Torres

SOPHOMORES

Walter Buckley
John Drislan
Michael Dunn
Norman Fairhurst

Joseph Fernandes
Francis Fox
Richard Glennon
Joseph Harrington

William Hurley
John Mahoney
Leonard Pacheco
John Regan

FRESHMEN

William Bruno
Paul Cole
Kenneth Delano
James Fahey

Thomas Fox
Walter Leach
John Malloy
Richard McDermott

Hugh McGraw
Leo McGuirk
Thomas O'Dea
Richard Prunier



COMMENCEMENT

At the Sixteenth Annual Commencement of The Monsignor James Coyle High School, the following members of the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-nine were graduated with Honors:

MAXIMA CUM LAUDE

John Louis Conforti

John Patrick Cronin
John Michael Driscoll

Armando Annunziato
John Frederick Lancaster

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Theodore Carnelas Oliveira
William Thompson Warren
John Howard Byington, Jr.

Arthur Kirby Wingate
George Moniz Silva
Patrick Joseph Phelan

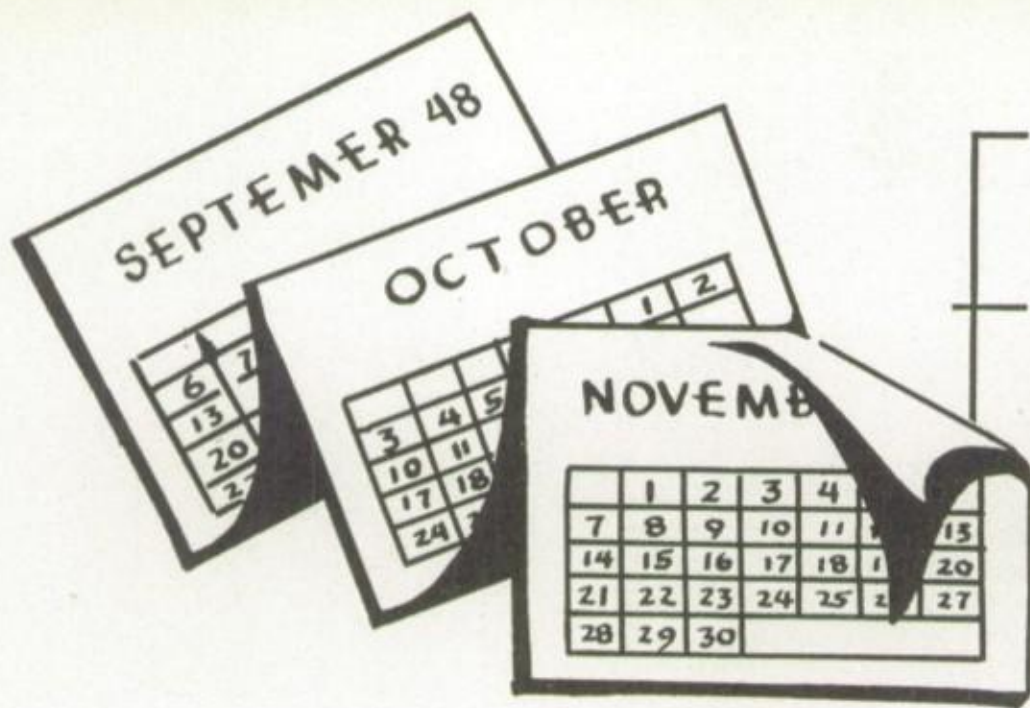
Charles Joseph Grady
Joseph Fernandes
Armand Vasconcellos

CUM LAUDE

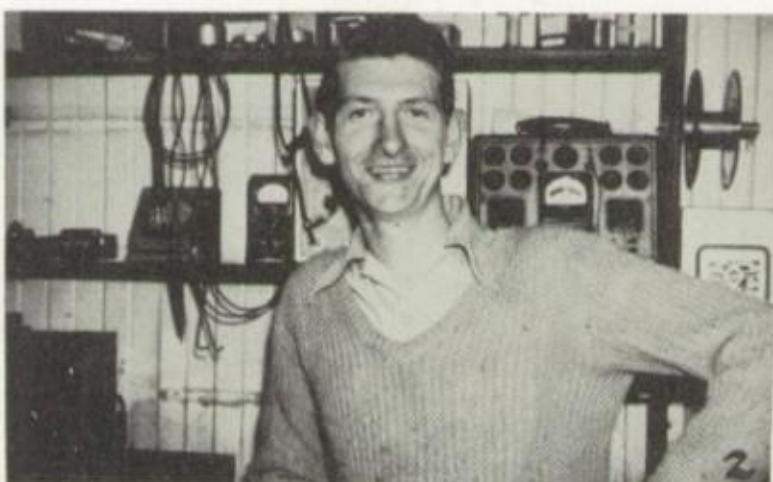
Richard Norman Bergeron
Jean Paul Bourdeau
Robert McAloon
Thomas Francis Patenaude
John Joseph Finn
Joseph Vincent Ryan

Raymond Robert Carrier
Charles Arthur McDonald
Wilfred Fountain Saint
Edward Allen Smith
John Kevin LaTulippe
Gerald Edward McNally, Jr.

Walter Joseph Dermody
Norman Kelly
Richard Paul Dion
Joseph Foire Mastromarino
Joseph Orient Laplante, Jr.
Edward Joseph Selleck

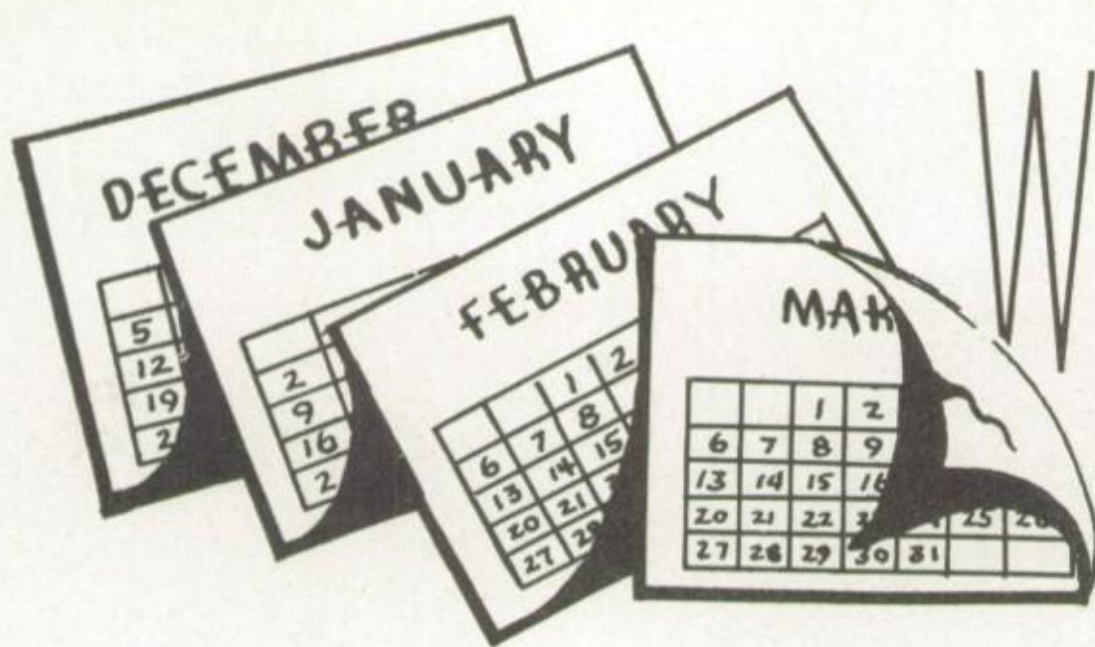


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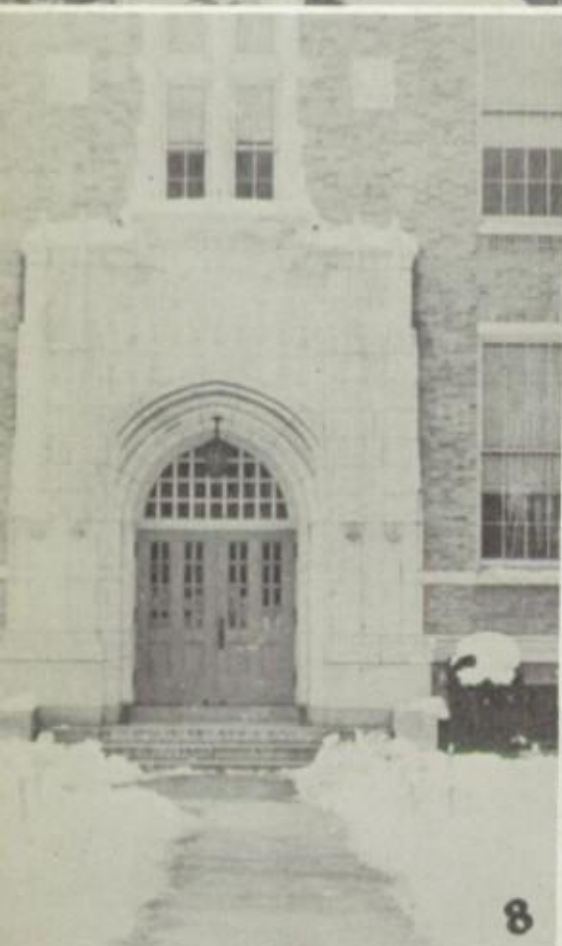


(1) The President presents the Governor . . . (2) S.O.S. . . . (3) After lunch . . . (4) Attentive understudies . . . (5) Turn around Deco . . . (6) Charge it! . . . (7) The forward wall . . . (8) "Jack" . . . (9) A trumpet fanfare . . . (10) "Many pollsters will be red faced on election day plus one" . . . (11) Time out . . . (12) Dressing up the building . . . (13) "Hot lips" Moran . . . (14) "Gig" . . . (15) From Senior to Freshmen . . . (16) Smitty poses . . . (17) Practice makes perfect . . . (18) Morale builders . . . (19) A pep talk . . . (20) "Let me show you . . ." (21) Loyal rooter . . . (22) Making it pretty . . . (23) "Now this way" . . . (24) Half-time.

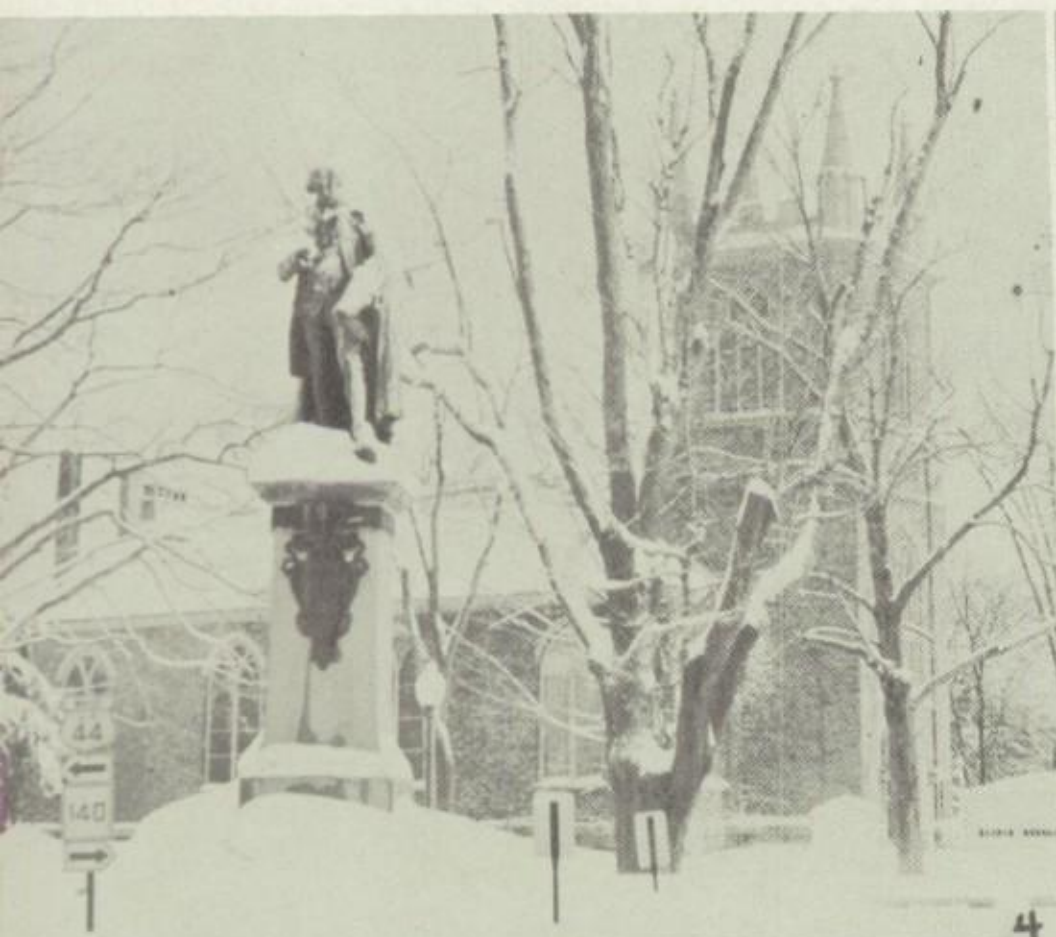


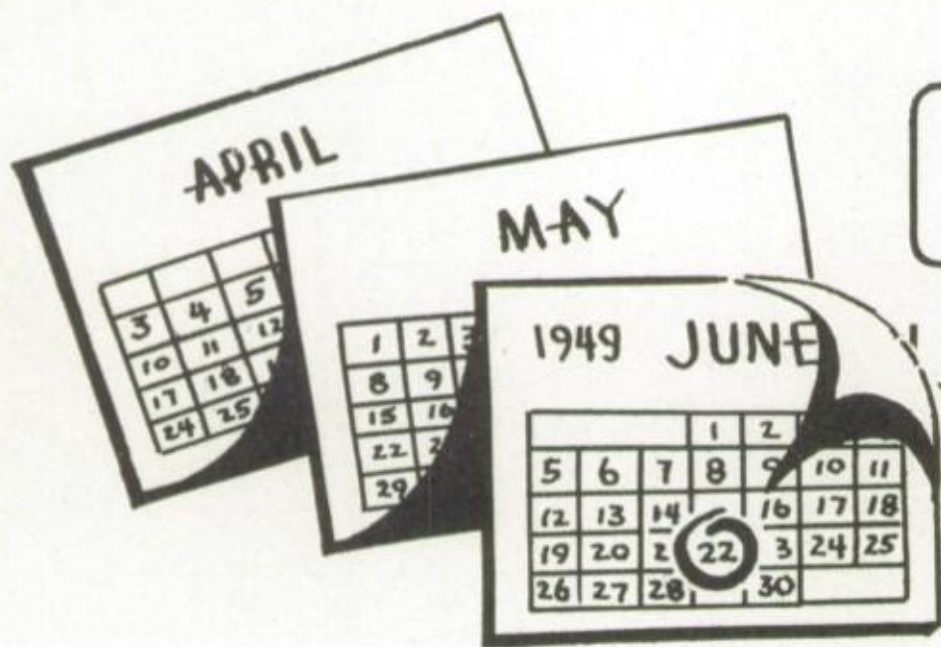


WINTER



(1) Hungry? ... (2) Warriors of Coyle ... (3) Happiest moment of the day ... (4) A familiar scene ... (5) Santa ... (6) Modern reindeer? ... (7) Big secret ... (8) Ye old portal ... (9) Welfare department at work ... (10) The tests are "atomic" ... (11) What's the situation? ... (12) Whoops, broken bottle ... (13) The March is on ... (14) Fighting spirit ... (15) Fakers ... (16) Nice background anyway ... (17) Serene ... (18) Nine more dollars to go ... (19) Gerald F. ... (20) Recitations galore.





SPRING



(1) Forbidden territory . . . (2) The Chaperons . . . (3) Old Salt himself . . .
 (4) Warming up . . . (5) Buddies . . . (6) Grady the third . . . (7) Coming
 soon, summer . . . (8) Last minute . . . (9) Coach . . . (10) Another run . . .
 (11) It "sez" here! . . . (12) Happy smiles . . . (13) Wishful thinking . . . (14)
 Early birds . . . (15) Leap frog . . . (16) The great pose . . . (17) Nature Boy
 . . . (18) Going home . . . (19) Billy Coombes . . . (20) Serious for once . . .
 (21) Harpooning . . . (22) Our leatherneck . . . (23) Easy life . . . (24)
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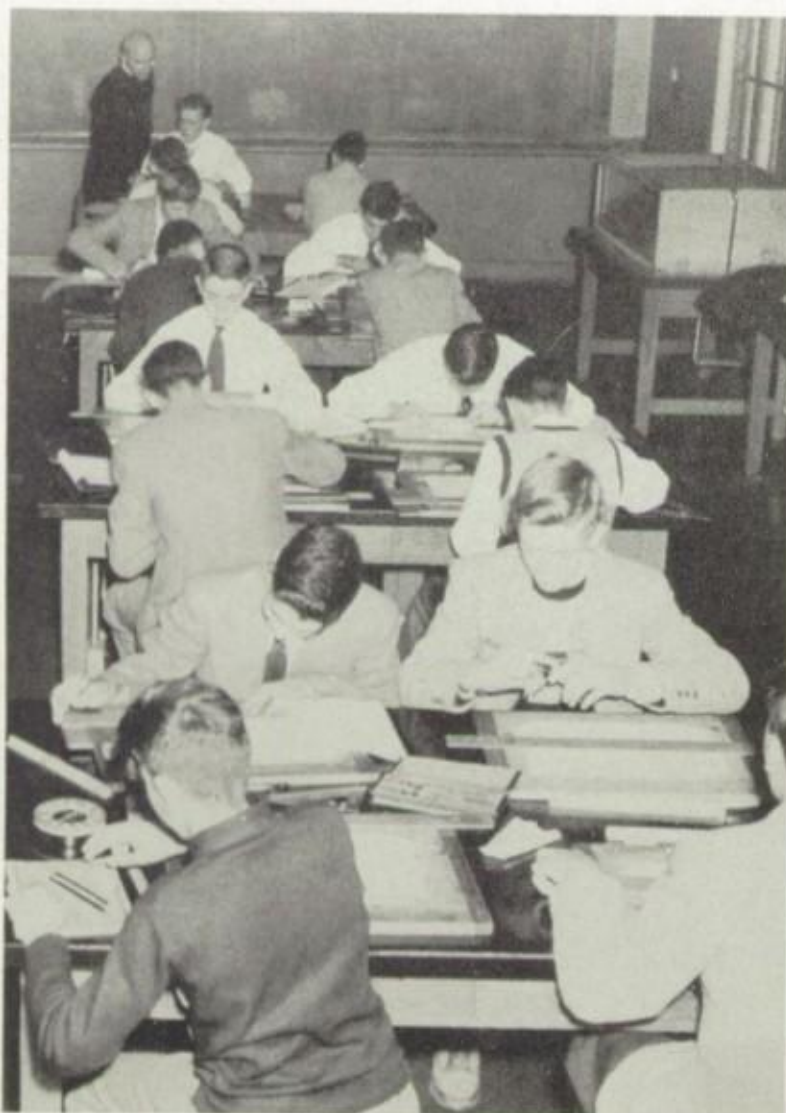
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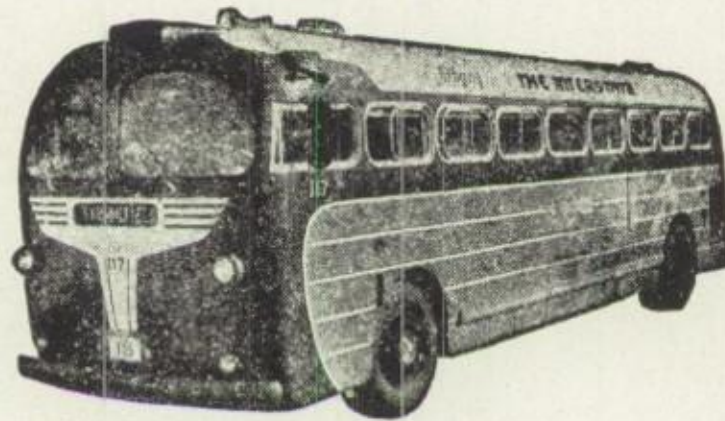
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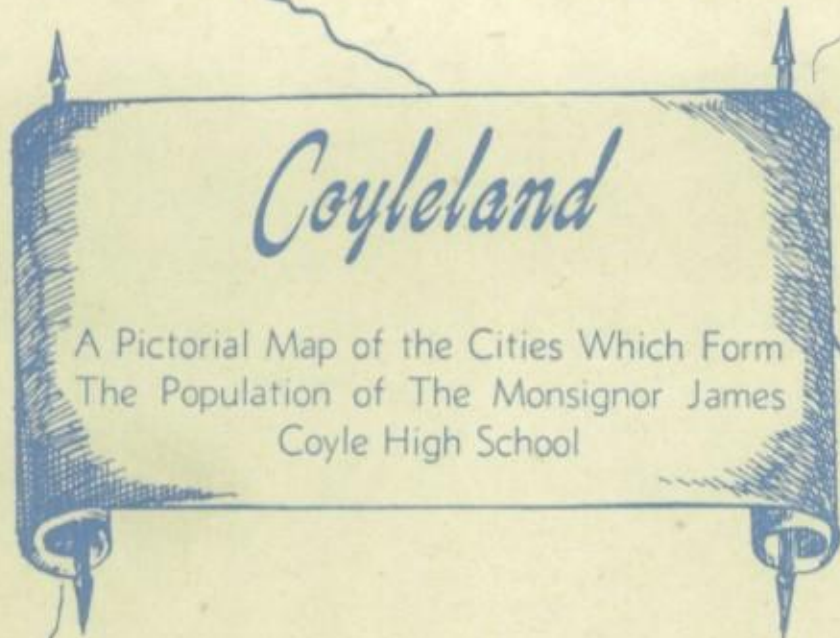
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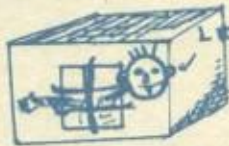




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